

Survivors of teen violence fight for tougher sentences

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Legislation is being reviewed by the Ohio House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee that will determine whether 14-year-olds should be tried as adults if they are charged with a felony.

Rep. E.J. Thomas drafted the legislation entitled, "Juvenile Transfer Criminal Prosecution Law." A similar law already exists in the state of Florida. Under the Florida law 13-year-olds are automatically bound over to the adult court system when they are charged with committing a felony offense.

Parents of murdered children are testifying during the committee hearings about how the crimes committed by juveniles are affecting the lives of family members and friends of the victims. They are also telling their individual stories to the committee and why they think

tougher penalties for juveniles are necessary.

Theima Hughes, who is scheduled to testify before the committee, is still trying to deal with the grief a 14-year-old caused her, when in he took the life of her 13-year-old daughter in April 1991.

"I have my ups-and-downs some days," said Hughes. "The pain from my grief doesn't get better, it just lightens up. I have a lot of good friends that let me know I'm not alone and this helps me. I just wonder what will happen next."

"The only time it will get better is if the law is changed," she continued. "If something isn't done to stiffen the penalties, they'll just keep on killing. These juveniles who commit these serious crimes know they'll be back on the street within a short period of time."

Hughes said she believes a lot of the crimes are committed from peer pressure and the idea of being "bad" in the eyes of other youth. Hughes also said the parents of

these juveniles who are committing felonies should also be punished.

"I really don't believe Willie (Kimball) meant to kill my daughter, Niki," Hughes said. "But these kids are trying to take after adults. There is some adult that Willie tried to take after."

"I'm not saying my child was the best child because she had her problems. It's the parents' fault if they leave the guns out there for the child to make a mistake. Sometimes our children pay for our mistakes. A life is a life, regardless of how it is taken. We teach children to just say no to drugs why can't we teach our children to just say no to trouble period."

Karen Martin, another mother whose life has been changed by the actions of a juvenile, said parents should make sure their child receives counseling if he is having problems. Martin's daughter, Angela Stufflebeam, was sexually assaulted and killed in her own home in January, 1991 by a

neighbor, 15-year-old Gregg Prysock.

"The penalties for parents is less if a child does something wrong with their car than if that child commits murder," said Martin. "A life is worth far more than a car. I still have the feeling of not understanding why my daughter was murdered. If Prysock was having problems his parents should have gotten help for him. Turning my life over to God has helped me and my family get through this."

Martin said she is trying to keep Angela's compassionate spirit alive by publishing Angela's book. The book can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 2774, Columbus, Ohio 43227. The cost is \$9.25 which includes postage and handling. Copies of Angela's book can also be purchased at local Christian bookstores.

Martin believes if more victims speak out some of the violence

might be stopped. "We need to hold more pro-life rallies and promote positive things for youth," Martin said. "There is too much bad information available to children today. Angela wanted this also. She wrote an article for her school's newsletter talking about the need for these rallies a month before she was killed. Angela was a Christian so I get comfort in knowing we'll be reunited someday. Her death was a loss for the world but it was a gain for heaven."

Another victim of a juvenile's actions, Shawna Hunter, said if juveniles can commit adult crimes they should be able to do adult time. The lower part of Hunter's face was blown off by a 14-year-old with a shotgun who was robbing a store in which Hunter worked as a cashier. The robbery occurred Jan. 31, 1991.

Hunter also testified before the judiciary committee.

"I told the committee what I had been through and that I'll be going through surgeries for the rest of my life," Hunter said. "This will never be behind me. It's real upsetting to know the girl who shot my face off will have a clean record when she's released. I'm not able to go to school, my prom, work, or any of my senior activities because of her actions. Maybe if we had stiffer penalties the younger kids would not think that it's all right to do this."

Hunter said she plans to speak to kids in the future about what happened to her and how it's changed her life. "I have to put all of my food in a blender and I suffer jaw pains. I've already had five or six surgeries. I get used to seeing myself like this but I have to get used to the children who see me. They look at me and get scared. Everybody has been real supportive. I just feel if I could help one person by telling my story it would be worth a whole lot."

Mother demands respect from stores operating in poor areas

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A mother of 21-month-old girl who is reported to have been hit several times in the head with empty boxes by an employee of the Fast and Friendly Food Mart, 506 St. Clair Ave., is protesting the treatment given to her daughter and other area residents. The youth was not hurt.

"I believe when you spend your money at a store the very least the store's employees can do is to give you respect," said Brenda Johnson, the mother of Shalika Bryant. "It should not matter what your income is, people deserve to be treated in a way they will be able to maintain their dignity."

Johnson and her friend, Crystal Pinager, became vocal critics of the store Friday, April 24, after Pinager went into the store with Johnson's two children to buy ice cream and a few other items. As the woman was collecting her items, one of the store's employees, Terek Al-Sofyne, was taking out several empty boxes to the dumpster to throw away.

According to Pinager, Al-Sofyne hit Bryant in the head with the boxes at least four times. "If it was once, I might have believed it was an accident," she said. "You can't 'accidentally' bump a child

four times. The child does not know what is happening, but as an adult I have a responsibility to protect her interests."

Al-Sofyne described himself as accidentally brushing the child on the back of the head with the box he was carrying out of the store. "The box touched her only once," he said. "Afterwards, I touched the girl with my hand to express that I liked her. I told the woman that it was a mistake, but the woman would not listen. She began cursing at me."

"The store's manager attempted to apologize to her," said Al-Sofyne. "I don't know what more she expects us to do."

Tim Shkunkli, 23, manager/co-owner of the store and who was standing across from the woman, said his employee barely touched the girl. He described Pinager as unwilling to listen to his or his employee's apology to the problem.

"I've seen her quite a few times in the store and followed her out of the store to apologize and to tell her I would talk to my staff," said Shkunkli. Fast and Friendly has been open under the current management for four years.

Johnson, who was later told of the incident, reported what happened to the police and, later, the prosecutor's office. Johnson made

a complaint of disorderly conduct and assault.

"These people are just nasty," said Johnson. "We don't have to take that kind of disrespect from anyone, especially if they want to run a business in our community. If necessary, I believe we should walk or ride the extra mile-and-a-half to other area stores to do our shopping."

Several customers who were shopping at the store on Monday, April 27, were surprised at the charges levied against the store employees. Del Jenkins, 14, and Vincent Smith, 35, both said they had not had problems with the store's management nor its employees.

Carol Moore, 33, said some of the employees are sometimes very rude to children and will curse at them if they are not moving fast enough. "But, overall, this store is not any worse than other street corner stores," she said.

Johnson, who hopes to organize a larger protest against the store, is scheduled to appear in a mediation hearing with Terek Al-Sofyne on Saturday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m.



CRYSTAL PINAGER protests the treatment she and the daughter of her friend Brenda Jackson received while in the Fast and Friendly Food Mart, 506 St. Clair Ave. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)

Working

From Page 1A

"I Know I Can is one of the most important support systems for young people with college aspirations," said Amos Lynch, general manager of the Columbus Call and Post. "It was a privilege to be part of the program."

The paper drive is the idea of Clifford Tyree. The I Know I Can executive committee member designed the program so that anyone can help the program to remove barriers that keep otherwise qualified students from obtaining a post-secondary education. There were 225 people who volunteered to be news hawkers in the first fund-raiser. Program organizers hope to get between 300 and 400 volunteers this year.

I Know I Can helps students in finding other grants, scholarships and selecting schools. The

program's primary purpose is to supply last dollar grants to students. The students, with the help of their parents, must find every available financial assistance they can before the I Know I Can program will award its "last dollar" grants.

The Huntington National Bank will be the official sponsor of the second annual sale. A \$5,000 grant from the bank will underwrite the costs associated with the project so that all money raised during the one day sale will be directed toward the students.

Paula Jurcenko, public relations manager for The Huntington National Bank, said: "Our bank has been involved in and committed to the program and this project through volunteers since it began."

Huntington Bank employees who volunteered for the I Know I Can sale, include Gwen Simmons,

Tom Higgins, Ralph Frasier, Ricardo Wright and Tamara Ginter. Ginter won a cruise last year for selling more than 100 I Know I Can newspapers.

Anyone interested in selling papers, volunteering or purchasing one of the first newspapers at the kickoff rally should call 460-6152.

I Know I Can launched a new fifth grade college awareness project yesterday, April 29, with a noontime parade. Mayor Greg Lashulka, Ohio First Lady Janet Voinovich, and City Council President Cynthia Lazarus participated in the march.

Fifth graders will begin college campus tours today, April 10. The tours are being conducted by I Know I Can last dollar recipients who are at the colleges with the help of the program. The tours will last through the end of May.

Shot

From Page 1A

Robinson, who is the youngest of six, has never been involved in any trouble concerning guns and just wants to get this incident behind them, his brother said.

I want to know why it went down," said Sammy "but I don't want to talk to (Jeanette) now. I want to get this over with. Terry is an alright guy. One male said, we are looking slim. I can't afford to be losing any."

Realtor

From Page 1A

He is a resident of Upper Arlington.

This marks the 27th year that the Columbus Board of Realtors has honored individuals for their outstanding contributions to the community and the real estate profession. The Columbus Board of Realtors is central Ohio's largest trade association, representing 5,000 real estate agents and brokers.

Toledo

From Page 1A

McNeal and the company performing the reappraisal, Sabre Systems, it charged that Sabre Systems had paid for McNeal to attend a Phoenix convention, and that McNeal and several key staff members had incurred unnecessary expenses in going to Alaska to review a reappraisal system there.

McNeal denied the charges, producing a receipt from Sabre Systems President Jack Johnson for \$1500. However, it was later learned that the invoice had been written by McNeal several months after the trip had been taken -- and only after the Dispatch had investigated the trip.

At first, Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller -- like McNeal, a Republican -- said that McNeal's actions, while questionable, were not illegal. However, the outcry prompted Miller to appoint a Democratic attorney, H. Ritchey Hollenbaugh, to investigate the case.

After months of investigation -- and allegations of foot-dragging -- it was discovered that McNeal was seeking a deal for his resignation in which he would plead guilty informally to one felony violation of tampering with evidence and guilty to a misdemeanor ethics charge.

Former Judge William Gillie, like McNeal, a Republican, was requested to handle the case. However, the outcry by Democrats that McNeal was being given preferential treatment by the Republicans ended talk of Gillie's appointment. All the other Franklin County Common Pleas Court judges -- all Republicans -- had excused themselves from the case because of their relationship with McNeal.

For Franklin County Democrats and Republicans, Franklin is an unknown commodity. Although he has had a long career as a judge -- in addition to his 17 years on the Common Pleas bench, he previously served for eight years as a Municipal Court judge and was the former state president of the NAACP -- Franklin was not widely known in Columbus political circles.

"I don't know anything about him," Terry Casey, director of the Franklin County Republican Party, said. "I haven't heard a thing one way or the other."

Casey's counterpart Fran Ryan had a similar sentiment, but was supportive of the appointment.

"I'm sure that he will look into every detail of the case, and make a good judgement call," Ryan said.



JUDGE ROBERT VICTOR FRANKLIN ...to preside over mcneal case

Black

From Page 1A

economic fringe of the area's growth.

"The report of the Columbus City Council Civil Rights Advisory Committee dated June 1992, pointed out quite clearly that from 1980 to 1989, for more than 10 years, the African American and other Third World businesses had only received 1.10 percent of the city's business in contracting for products and services and females received less than one percent," said Gresham.

"Where is the justice and the fair play?" said Gresham.

The majority of Blacks who are employed in Columbus and the central Ohio region are in the government and service industries which produces very high wages and benefits for supervisors and very low wages and benefits for workers. Gresham said the average worker in the service industries made nearly \$10,000 less than the average worker in the manufacturing industries.

Gresham used the fact that the neighborhoods with the largest Black populations -- the near Eastside (37 percent Black) and the Linden area (29 percent Black) -- also have a populations in which more than one third of these residents are receiving some type of public assistance.

Although the health of the nation has improved overall, again, there is a widening difference between the life Blacks live and the life lived by whites. For example, Gresham said, the life expectancy

of the nation's Blacks now stands at a level that was achieved by whites more than 30 years ago. Blacks have less knowledge of and access to health care opportunities than their white counterparts.

In Columbus, the leading causes of death for African American are heart disease, cancer, accidents, diabetes and homicide, said Gresham. (See Chart)

"I hear no cries in the neighborhoods about the health care of the African American community," said Gresham. "I see no special programs directed at this issue. This gap of experience needs to be focused upon by some groups in our great city."

Crime and violence is a plague making the homes and neighborhoods of Columbus residents dangerous, insinuated Gresham. There were 139 homicides in Columbus in 1991; 72 percent were committed with a gun. Homicide by firearms was the number one cause of death for Black men.

"The prevalence and severity of firearm violence has been enhanced by the sophistication of the types of weapons used and by the use of alcohol and other drugs," said Gresham. "The consequences of firearms is to worsen the violence; injuries become deaths, and attempted rapes and robberies are successfully completed."

Guns do not tell the whole story of violence in Columbus, said Gresham. There were 31

homicides related to drugs; 33 homicides related to arguments and domestic/family violence.

"What the data says is that we have been looking in the wrong direction to stop violence. Health professionals treating African-Americans should look at risk factors in families to prevent possible domestic violence," said Gresham. "Efforts should be put into programs that reduce readily available loaded guns, eliminate violent norms, reduce stress, cease sexism, and change a legal system that does little to intervene... we must prevent family violence if we are to reduce violence."

The resolution of violence in the Black community is based on the community coming together and working with one another and outside agencies to solve the intertwined issues of racism, poverty, and employment.

Blacks have made significant gains in achieving electoral and appointed power positions, said Gresham. In 1991, the Columbus Public Schools received its first African-American superintendent in history, John Middleton; James Jackson was named police chief; Les Wright, a Black woman, won a seat on City Council; and Jeanette Bradley, also a Black woman as well as a Republican, was elected to Council. Former City Council member Ben Espy was appointed to the State Senate. The City Council is now more than 40 percent Black.

OSU

From Page 1A

Parks, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, said he believes no one tried to help him because they were scared. "Those football players act like they are out of control animals," Parks said.

Ellis nor the owners of the High Energy bar could not be reached for comment at Call and Post edition deadline.

CALL POST
OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER
USPD 085300
Published weekly by
P.W. Publishing Company, Inc.
John H. Hester, President
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CLEVELAND OFFICE
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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Black voters turned off by shortage of choices

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In a year in which incumbent Republican President George Bush is facing the challenge of a Democratic Party led by a Black man, Black voter turnout around the country is down by 40 percent.

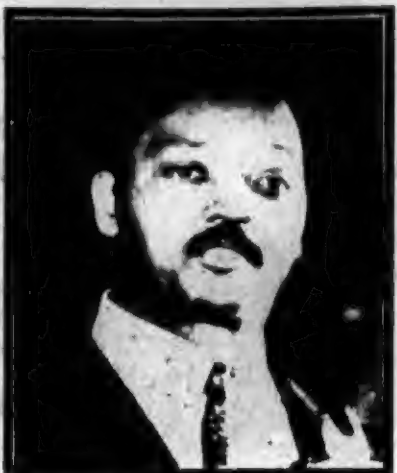
To political scientist William E. Nelson, Ph.D., there are several reasons for the drop-off, most notably that Black voters don't feel they have someone to support.

Dr. Nelson, a professor at The Ohio State University and an expert on Black politics, noted that "Black people turnout only if they have something to vote for," and the candidacies of the Democratic challengers to Bush -- now Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and former California Governor Jerry Brown -- have not caught fire with Black voters.

In 1988, buoyed by strong support among Black voters, the Rev. Jesse Jackson gained over seven million primary votes and more than 1,000 delegates. Without Rev. Jackson's presence on the ballot, Black voter participation has dropped off, with the low points being a drop of 68 percent in Tennessee and 60 percent in New York.

But Rev. Jackson's absence from the ballot is not the only reason Black voters are not turning out, Dr. Nelson said.

Black voters "register a high degree of cynicism for the political process," believing that it makes little difference who wins the election, Dr. Nelson said. Such voters, unless given a strong reason to come to the polls, will not support a candidate. While Rev. Jackson's 1988 candidacy gave those voters a reason to come out, the messages of Clinton and Brown have

JESSE JACKSON
...wanted in race

not spoken as clearly to the concerns of Black voters, Dr. Nelson said.

At the same time, there is also no ongoing effort to bring out Black voters.

Black voter registration "tends to be spasmodic, and around the interests of a particular candidate," Dr. Nelson asserted. In 1988, Rev. Jackson was pushing voter registration and get-out-the-vote activities in behalf of his own candidacy. Dr. Nelson also recalled the 1983 campaign of Harold Washington, in which the late mayor of Chicago was able to bring out 70 percent of the city's Black voting-age population in support of his record-setting mayoral candidacy. Just a year later, in the electoral campaign of Black congressman Charles Hayes, only 36 percent of the district's Black voters turned out.

Dr. Nelson believes that the 1992 presidential campaign has been marked by a lack of attention on the part of the candidates to the

concerns of Black voters. There has also been a backlash when those issues are addressed.

Jerry Brown's statement that he would like to have Jesse Jackson as his vice presidential candidate -- a statement clearly designed to appeal to Black voters -- "boomeranged" on him when white Jewish voters in New York became outraged by the notion, Dr. Nelson said. "The Black community is not seen as being a viable political community," Dr. Nelson asserted.

Dr. Nelson believes that the Democratic strategy is to attempt to appeal to disaffected conservative white voters and downplay their relationship with Blacks. But such a strategy, Dr. Nelson believes, is "very shortsighted."

"If Black people do not register a strong vote out for whatever Democratic candidate, the Democratic candidate cannot win," Dr. Nelson said.

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Black solons split on impact of stay

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the order of a three-judge federal panel creating a September 8 primary for State House and Senate seats is not necessarily a victory for Ohio Republicans, the head of the state's Black legislative caucus said recently.

However, that view was disputed by a fellow Black state legislator, who called the court's stay a victory for racial discrimination.

"It's not over yet," said State Representative Williams Mallory of Cincinnati, regarding the Supreme Court's stay. "We'll have to wait and see what the Supreme Court eventually does" in ruling on the merits of the case.

However, State Representative Ray Miller of Columbus said that, while the court's stay will create "substantial dollar savings" for the state and create a "certainty about what districts we're going to be running in," the stay will force state legislators to run in districts which, Miller asserted, were crafted out of discrimination against Black voters.

A federal three-judge panel, led by Appeals Court Judges John Peck and Nathaniel Jones, had ruled that the reapportionment plan drawn in October by the Apportionment Board, now controlled by Republicans, violated the Voting Rights Act by diluting the strength of Black voters. The Republican plan created a number of Black-majority districts in the legislature. However, it did this by consolidating Black voters into those districts where Blacks had already been elected, and by creating one new majority-minority district in Cleveland. The plan also dislodged 13 Democratic legislators from their districts.

Republicans claimed that the plan was necessary to address the concerns of the Voting Rights Act. Republican remap expert James Tilling had said that the Voting Rights Act required the creation of as many districts as possible with a majority of minority voters.

The three-judge panel specifically rejected that claim, noting that the Voting Rights Act required jurisdiction to establish factually

that there had been a history of both racial discrimination and racial bloc voting which would require the need for packing Black voters into majority-Black districts.

The three-judge panel had ordered a special master to redraw the districts, and named Attorney Lawrence Kane of Cincinnati to that role. Later, the panel moved the primary for State House and Senate seats to September 8. State officials estimated that the cost of the additional primary would be \$6 million.

The Supreme Court's stay will mean that the legislators -- at least for 1992 -- will be elected in districts drawn by the Republicans.

Miller said the Supreme Court's stay means "it's OK to discriminate against Black people for political gain." While he admits that the court has not ruled on the merits of the case, Miller is "not optimistic" that it will ultimately support the three-judge panel's decision.

"By ordering the election to take place, that is saying they have no plans to reverse it," Miller argued.

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CALL and POST

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IN OUR OPINION

Minority Health Month

As Minority Health Month comes to a close, we hope that our readers will take time to review the information which has been made available through our newspaper and other sources over the last few weeks. While it is easy to ignore such information, doing so could prove to be fatal. We must not only think in terms of our own health, but the burden that we might be on our families if we fail to take simple precautions in our daily lives.

The children are innocent and helpless. They did not ask to come into the world. Prospective mothers should seek adequate prenatal and postnatal care, if not for their own sake, then for the child's. As they develop, children should receive all of the standard inoculations, so that dreaded diseases like polio and diphtheria do not return to plague us.

Our youth should be educated and warned against the dangers of unprotected sex. Young people will be the next group to be seriously vic-

timized in the AIDS epidemic. Right along side the AIDS threat is the danger of drug and alcohol addiction. If drugs and alcohol don't kill our young Black men physically, they will still face a high probability of death or injury, because the two go together.

Adults should take care to prevent the ailments that seem to target Blacks more severely than other racial and ethnic groups: hypertension and heart disease, cancer and diabetes. These illnesses seem to all be linked, in one way or another to smoking and/or improper dietary habits. They DO NOT OCCUR simply because we are Black!

We encourage our readers to try to make healthy decisions in life, but not to try to do it all at once. For those who do, the first step is to STOP SMOKING! Then, a little later, try some light exercise. One day, try fruit or a salad at lunch time instead of that "three piece chicken dinner with two sides". Not only will you feel better, but in the long run, you might save yourself and your family a lot of agony.

Jackson for VP?

Earlier this week, there was a considerable amount of hoopla surrounding a purported threat by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, that he would withhold his support from Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton unless he chose Jackson as a running mate. Despite a quick denial by Jackson, and a confirmation by Clinton that such a threat never was made, the media made the affair much more than it really was.

This behavior, coupled with the coverage of the bushwacking taken by former California Governor Jerry Brown before the New York primary, when he announced that Jackson would make a good running mate, all seems to be aimed towards causing the forced retirement of Rev. Jackson from presidential politics. If a potential Jackson candidacy for Vice President is shown to have too many negatives, then no serious nominee would want to touch him, and this seems to be the objective of those who, for one reason or another, do not feel that Rev. Jackson would be "acceptable".

In considering Rev. Jackson's "acceptability", one has to first examine the primary criteria for the job: electability. While Rev. Jackson has a consid-

erable following (over ten million votes in the 1988 Democratic primary), the "kingmakers" are worried that any meaningful participation by Jackson, especially as a candidate, might cause the party to lose more voters than would be gained.

This scenario must not be accepted by Blacks during this election year. Rev. Jackson has spoken up on behalf of Blacks, other minorities who have experienced discrimination, and people of all races, colors and religions who have found their needs ignored in Washington. While we are not saying that the Black spokesman at election time must be Rev. Jackson, we are saying that Blacks must not allow the media to silence this man, who is unafraid to step forward and say the things that no one else wants to say or hear.

If another Black leader comes to the fore, with the ability to stimulate the masses, and give hope to those who are otherwise forgotten in an election year, then so be it. But until that point, we must protect the only person who has the ability to cause any fear in the breasts of the "kingmakers". Otherwise, millions of people will be effectively disenfranchised come November.

The Democrats

Several Democratic party policymakers and elected officials will convene in New Orleans over the weekend, as the Democratic Leadership Council convenes to develop its pre-convention strategy. As they did in Cleveland last year, the DLC will be trying to find answers to the many questions of public policy facing the nation. Also, on a more practical note, they will be searching for ways to make the more broadly based Democratic Party more responsive to the needs of those who have left the party in recent years.

It is no secret that the Democratic party, as we once knew it, will never exist again. Though not a reality, the perception has been created that the party simply consists of a patchwork quilt of special interest groups, with all of the various patches vying to dominate the agenda. This could probably be compared to the Republican "comforter", which until recently, was pretty much all the same color and material. Now, Blacks and other groups have

been welcomed with open arms, and many have heeded the call, resulting in a more diverse Republican party. This, of course, has placed even more pressure on the Democrats, who are seeking to maintain their majorities in the House and Senate, and to regain the Presidency in this fall's elections.

It is important that Blacks participate in both parties. Obviously, if this doesn't occur, then there will be some very lean years when the party in power is not the party of choice for Blacks. More importantly, however, both parties must be responsive to the needs of the Black community. As the largest minority group, Black interests should be a part of every agenda. We hope that the DLC and its members will realize during their deliberations that Blacks and their votes will be a key element in their efforts to make the Democratic party more responsive to the needs of all Americans.

'No' to HB 154

In the Ohio Senate now is a bill which is a perfect example of the danger of good intentions. House Bill 154, which passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 90-7, will, if passed, enable schools to permanently expel students who have violated a wide variety of rules. This bill should be rejected by the Senate.

The logic is certainly understandable: There are some students in our schools who are disrupting the educational process and wounding the lives of others through violence, drug dealing, and the like.

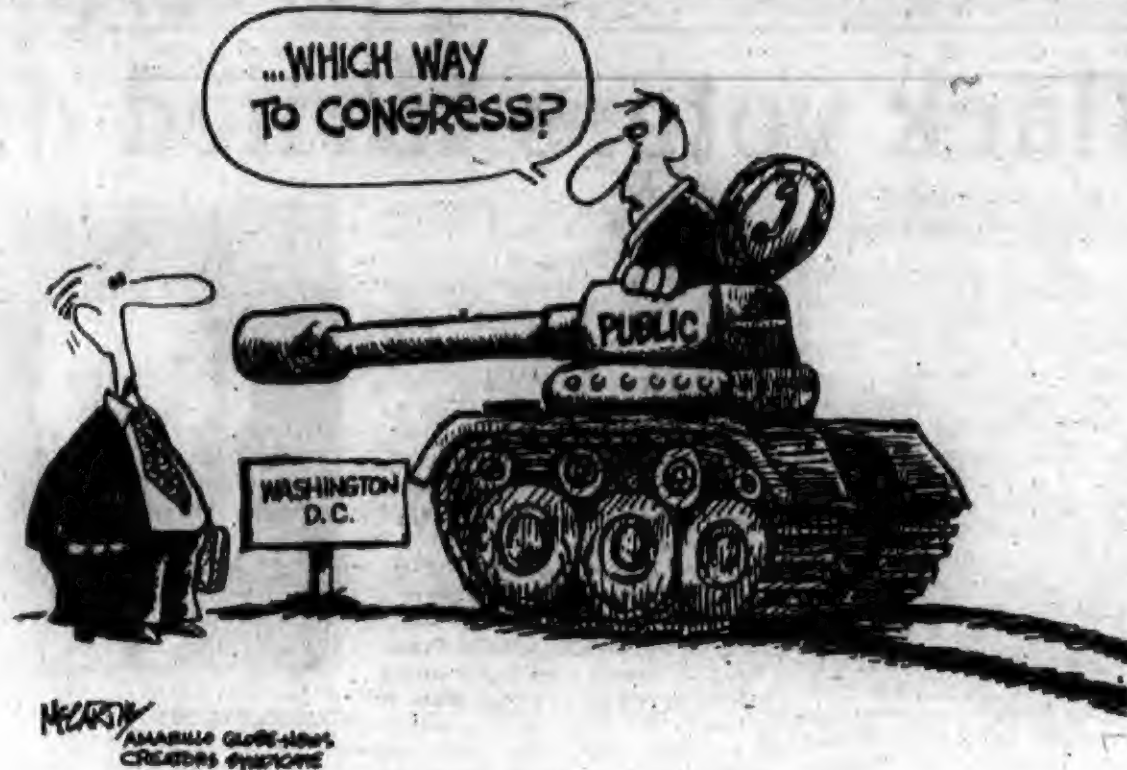
The problem with HB 154 is that the cure proposed by the legislature is worse than the disease. By permitting schools to permanently expel students, the legislature would create a situation in which a youth could be denied an education anywhere in the State of Ohio for a mistake -- albeit a serious mistake -- which he made in the past.

What the bill says is that one single act of violence -- or even the complicity of a student in the violent act of another -- could result in the student's permanent expulsion, until the age of 22,

from any school in Ohio. The bill would cover offenses in the school setting which were not even felonies in the criminal system. But the sentence imposed -- loss of the opportunity for an education -- would be even greater than if the student were simply convicted of the crime in court.

Opponents of the measure have also pointed out that it would undoubtedly disproportionately impact Black youth, especially Black males. Black males are already being expelled from school at rates far disproportionate to their percentages in the school system. In a state (Ohio) where students are expelled at rates that lead the nation, Black students are kicked out of school at rates double those of whites.

School violence is a serious problem, and one that should be addressed. But an even greater problem is that of a large segment of our youth who have no academic future and no discernible skills to support themselves. House Bill 154 will only worsen that problem, particularly for Black youth. We urge the Senate to reject the measure.



A partisan court?

State Representative Ray Miller is mad. The Columbus legislator, who has vigorously attacked the remapping of state legislative lines by the Republican-controlled Apportionment Board, had been pleased when two members of the three-judge federal panel had found that the lines drawn by the Republicans violated the Constitution and the Voting Rights Act because they racially isolated Black voters.

Last week, however, the United States Supreme Court stayed the panel's order appointing a special master to redraw the district lines, and hold a primary election on September 8.

Other Democrats have put the best face possible on the ruling. State Representative William Malory of Cincinnati, president of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO), said the fight "is not over yet," noting that the Supreme Court had not yet voted on the three-judge panel's decision itself. But Miller was not blunt in his assessment.

What the Supreme Court said, Miller asserted, is that "it's OK to discriminate against Black people for political gain." He downplays the notion that the court, since it has not yet ruled on the constitutional questions, may approve the earlier decision.

"History says that, once an election takes place in new districts, it isn't reversed," Miller said. "By ordering this election to take place, that is saying they have no plans to reverse it."

More serious is the charge, made by Miller, that "the (Supreme) Court is playing very serious partisan politics" in staying the three-judge panel's decision. But there are some interesting parallels with Ohio's case and a similar case in Texas.

As was written in this corner several weeks ago, the Supreme Court refused to stay the order of a federal court judge in Texas (a former Republican state legislator) who had drawn new senate districts which significantly increased the likelihood of Republican control of that body. The federal judge acted in spite of

the fact that the plaintiffs in the case, Black and Hispanic groups, had already reached an agreement with the state's Democratic officials on a plan that was acceptable to the parties.

And, the Texas attorney general presented the



CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

Supreme Court with damning evidence that the federal judge in the case had illegal conversations and help in drawing the districts from a Republican state legislator -- a legislator who promptly, once the plan was devised, announced his candidacy for one of the new senate seats.

What is also fascinating in the reapportionment case is that the Republicans have used, to defend their plan, an argument that most would not use in the affirmative action arena -- that the state's politics have been so hopelessly tainted by race that it is essential that predominantly-Black voting districts be created. If the U.S. Supreme Court extends that logic to other cases, it may have to revisit its rulings against minority set-asides and other "quota" legislation. However, it is highly unlikely that the Supreme Court will do this. At this time, the court seems to be deciding these cases based not upon the law, but upon the results it believes are appropriate. And that's what the conservatives used to accuse the liberals of doing when they controlled the court.

The dogfight to recall DC's mayor in light & dark

A high official in Washington, D.C. told me that more than a few people in the know believe that the inept and suspicious attempt to recall Sharon Pratt Kelly, the Black mayor, is the underhanded work of forces intent on paving the way for convicted felon Marion Barry's return to politics.

One unsubstantiated charge in this movement that panders to Black-on-Black racism is that Mayor Kelly has labored to raise the taxes for Black neighborhoods and lower them for White ones.

That sounds strange because I own a home in D.C. and last year the value of my property increased -- and my city taxes went down. And my neighbors are mostly Black.

Among the more vicious charges of a rumor campaign (which is using the name "recall") are those that deride Mayor Kelly for being educated, middle class and having a skin color that is not dark.

In a sense, there is no recall movement, there is a D.C. media searching for a story and reporting on its failed search. But it is succeeding in fanning the flames of an anti-incumbent sentiment.

Mary Ann French wrote in *The Washington Post* that it is widely suspected that the "recall" movement is fired by class resentment and fueled by Black-on-Black biases involving skin color, speech patterns and other acculturations. The biased shorthand that one vicious Black newspaper columnist in D.C. uses for his assaults on the mayor is "mainstream."

The phantom leader of the recall movement certainly is not mainstream. These are examples of his mangled syntax from the *Post*: "The mayor have ... She have..." "A reported grade point average of 1.4 is all he had to show for last semester at the University of the District of Columbia," the *Post* said of the 22-year-old recall leader. That's a D+, not sufficient to gain entrance to college in my day.

Ironically, some D.C. residents planned a motorcade to welcome back ex-mayor Marion Barry, cocaine inhaler and exhaler and the man accused of participating in an act of oral sex in public while in prison.



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL

BY TONY BROWN

Barry is dark and he left light-skinned Kelly a financial and administrative mess that she has had to handle by making tough decisions. One has to also suspect that her sex is another reason to attack her; maybe, a woman has no right to be in a "man's job."

While the Black man whose administration transferred more money into White companies to build D.C.'s downtown than into the Black-poverty neighborhoods is now being hailed as the savior of the poor-Black, the woman who has returned sanity, fairness and integrity to D.C.'s government is being lied about and vilified because she speaks standard English and inherited her looks.

Mayor Kelly has one apparent shortcoming. She is letting these loudmouths set her agenda because they have succeeded in hurting her middle-class sensibilities. In fact, her enemies are depending on her ignorance of ghetto gaming.

In the next three years, she will be well advised to watch and learn from the likes of Calvin Relark who calls a spade a spade.

These recall activists seem to want a dark-skinned mayor with a light-skinned wife who will finish destroying the city. If the rest of D.C. allows it to happen, they will be getting exactly what they deserve.

You can hear Tony Brown's weekly commentaries and one-minute news updates on the Buy Freedom 900 Network by calling 1-800-454-0411 (\$1.99 first min./50 cents each additional min.). Information on the Buy Freedom 900 Network, 212-575-2388. Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on your local public television station. Consult listings for day and time.

ENTERTAINMENT

Joe Public charting new rap directions

Columbus tour bring out fans

By TONY REYNOLDS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Go to your store right now and buy the self-titled Joe Public album, CD, tape, or whatever form your store sells it. If you wait until you finish reading this article, then you might miss out on the first group to successfully take hip hop off of the turntables, put it into musical notes, refine it and blast it back into your face; with a little attitude of course.

Surely every music critic in America is trying to think of new and imaginative things to say about Joe Public because the group is so new, imaginative and most of all --- FAT.

Their imagination is the source of a much needed infusion of real music into the hip hop scene. With so many music fans tired of the same old scratching and dead sampling, the group updates R&B music so

that other musicians can take advantage of the new style and transform a musical generation.

The four musicians that make up Joe Public, Dew, Jake, Kev, and J.R., seem very normal even though they are creating the largest buzz in the record industry in recent years.

Besides their song "Live and Learn," which is reaching the top of the charts as of this writing, they wrote "Keep it Comin'" for Keith Sweat, backed up Kriss Kross on a recent Arsenio Hall segment, will appear on Soul Train Saturday, May 2, have already taped an "Unplugged" segment for MTV backing up Boyz II Men, which is scheduled to air Wednesday, May 20 at 10:30 PM.

This reporter caught up with Joe Public as they blasted through Columbus on a promotional tour.

"Take me to see Buster Douglas. I want to meet Buster

Douglas," J.R. said jokingly while looking out of his hotel suite at the Hyatt Regency.

The reason for wanting to meet Buster was not obviously apparent, they would later show this reporter their Sega video boxing game that had Buster Douglas as one of the boxers. One of their favorite ways to pass time on the road this reporter suspected. Kev seemed the most able at the video control, in fact he made it seem very easy to maneuver the boxers on the screen.

Things haven't always been so easy for this band; they have definitely paid their dues.

"The summer of '90 is all we have to think about," Jake said. The rest of the group laughed.

That summer the four young musical renegades lived in the J.R.'s attic and wrote music in the heat of Buffalo, New York

and dreamed of becoming successful.

"Trying to get a record deal in Buffalo is hard," Kev said.

The band had started playing on the road in bars, but after seeing other bar bands not becoming successful decided to record demo tapes and send them to record labels.

Their big break came when a friend called Starpoint manager Lionel Job to watch them. He liked what he saw and as the old cliché goes, the rest is history.

But cliché is definitely what these young men are not. Songs like "Live and Learn," "I Miss You," which has a video coming out soon, "I've Been Watching," "I Gotta Thang," and "This One's for You," are crafted with a smooth hand.

If you like hip hop or R&B, then you know that this one was made just for you.



JOE PUBLIC
...brings new hit to the charts

Riverfront Stadium Festival will feature tried and true

By CECELIA D. JOHNSON
Call and Post Staff Reporter

CINCINNATI -- As producer Joe Santangelo took to the podium last Thursday, he admitted one of the mistakes of last year's festival was booking artists that did not make a successful transition from the studio to the stage. He was being kind.

And he learned from his mistakes.

When the Coors Light Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Festival hits the stage on July 24 and 25, patrons will experience some veterans and something that the festival has been sorely lacking in recent years -- jazz.

Gerald Albright and Jonathan Butler will provide a hearty sampling of jazz to the line-up which also includes favorites from festivals past. Maze featuring Frankie Beverly will make their third consecutive festival appearance - if it's fixed, don't break it.

Also making return appears will be the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, and R&B reigning diva, Patti LaBelle, who will make her festival appearance since 1989.

The O'Jays will also return, as will the Whispers. Marking debuts at the festival will be Johnny Gill, and Sounds of Blackness.

The festival will offer 10,000 seats on the field, with the first row of VIP seats only 15 feet from the stage. The two stage set-up will be augmented by the Sony JumboTRON, the sound problems of last year will not be repeated, festival organizers report.

Tickets to the Coors Light Riverfront Stadium Festival are priced at \$50 for VIP seats; \$30 for turf; \$27.50 for blue field and green plaza seats; and \$20 for blue and

green side seats and center red loge seats. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets.

Cincinnati mayor Dwight Tilley, also present at the press conference announcing the stadium festival, said last year's room rate disparities with some of the downtown hotels have been resolved and that out of town visitors will find the city awaiting them with open arms.

The line-up to date for the 1992 Coors Light Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Festival is as follows:

Friday, July 24 - 8 p.m.

Aretha Franklin
Maze featuring Frankie Beverly
Jeffrey Osborne
Sounds of Blackness
Gerald Albright

Saturday, July 25 - 8 p.m.

Patti LaBelle
Johnny Gill
The O'Jays
The Whispers
Jonathan Butler

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Dayton Dance Company ends season with dazzling shows

The May Spring Gala closes out the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company's 23rd Home Court Season with its Spring Gala Concert on Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, at 4 p.m. at the Victoria.

This performance will include the dynamic World Premiere of a new piece choreographed by resident choreographer Debbie Blunden-Diggs, with a score by Kevin Ward, Assistant to the Artistic Director. Both Ward and Blunden-Diggs have been credited with making major contributions to the field of dance. Both have also been praised for their unique style of movement that incorporates ballet, modern, and jazz into a style that is making an exciting impact on the future of dance.

Three other works will be showcased from DCDC's critically acclaimed repertoire: Introduction & Allegro, a work choreographed by Kevin Ward. In this work five couples are brought together in a contemporary ballet set to the classical music of Sir Edward Elgar. The Dayton Newspapers hailed it a "vigorous, ever shifting and rich dance that makes one want to see it again..." at its 1988 Premiere and

this work has since inspired many standing ovations.

Also included in this dynamic performance is a DCDC favorite; Black, a nostalgic expression of the early 1960s that shows unrest at a high school dance in an inner city neighborhood. The music of Elvis Presley and Diana Ross and the Supremes serves as a backdrop to the piece.

(SEE DANCE/PAGE 8A)

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Salvation Army begins registration for kids at Greenwood Lake Camp

Parents can call the Nearest Salvation Army to register their children, ages six to 13, for a session of summer fun at Greenwood Lake Camp. Affordable for medium to low income families, the camp offers a healthy environment for children to play, meet new friends and learn new skills.

In 1991, Greenwood Lake Camp attained Accredited Camp status from the American Camping Association (ACA). This means Greenwood Lake Camp passed

the strictest of standards for cleanliness, safety and excellence in camping programs. And, it passed an even tougher test: the approval of parents.

"Jonathan was on medicine and the camp nurse was great. This was Jonathan's first experience away from home," expressed Rhoda Shaw. "I'm glad it was positive."

"Jhanna had a great time and the songs she came back singing were wonderful," commented Sandra

Moody. "We look forward to next year, thanks!"

Why do kids love their Greenwood Lake camping experience so much? The counselors are one reason. They include people from all different countries and are specially trained to recognize the particular needs of each camper. A social worker is on-site to help children adjust to being away from home and to offer one-on-one attention.

Mainly though, the kids love to swim, camp, boat, tell stories around the campfire, play sports, learn music, and let their creativity shine through arts and crafts projects.

One of the favorite nights for each child is the night they get a turn sleeping in an authentic Indian teepee, with an experienced nature guide teaching Indian lore.

Healthy meals and snacks are prepared daily at the camp, and Bible and life studies round out a camping experience designed to promote personal growth and provided positive role models.

Due to great demand for programs for 12 and 13 year olds, Greenwood Lake Camp has added a session specifically designed for this age group. The 1992 camping schedule look like this:

Ages six to 11—Session 1 is June 18-24; session 2 is June 26-July 2; session 3 is July 7-13; session 4 is July 14-20; session 5 July 22-28; session 6 is July 30-Aug. 5; and session 7 is Aug. 7-13. Session 8 is for ages 12 and 13 only. That session begins Aug 14 and ends 17.

Low program fees are based on family size and income. Funds are accepted by The Salvation Army for those who would like to donate to help a low income child experience Greenwood Lake Camp.

If you have any questions about how to register your child for Greenwood Lake Camp or for detail on how to donate call 221-8561.



IFT OF FLOWERS — Residents of Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Home are to receive AmeriFlora '92 single-day passes. (Standing, left to right) Tom Dillard, Mel Causey-Bullock, Susan King (Sitting, right) Rose Marie gives a Isabelle Ridgeway Center.

Columbus oldest citizens will receive free AmeriFlora passes

AmeriFlora '92 has provided the Woodland Park Neighborhood Association 100 free, one day passes to the AmeriFlora exhibit currently being held in Franklin Park.

The steering committee of the association met on April 16 and decided to donate a portion of the allotted passes to nursing home residents who might otherwise be unable to attend or enjoy this event. Sixty passes are being given to the

Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Center at 1520 Hawthorne Park to allow 30 residents with their attendants to visit AmeriFlora.

Rose Marie Caine, chairman; Tom Dillard, vice chairman; and Susan King, Planning Chairman of the Woodland Park Neighborhood Association will make the presentation of the tickets to nursing center director, Mel Causey-Bullock.

The remaining passes will be used as door prizes at the annual Woodland Park Neighborhood Association Spaghetti Dinner to be held at Asbury North Methodist Church, 1586 Clifton Avenue on Saturday, May 16, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any Woodland Park Steering Committee Member or by calling 253-7811.

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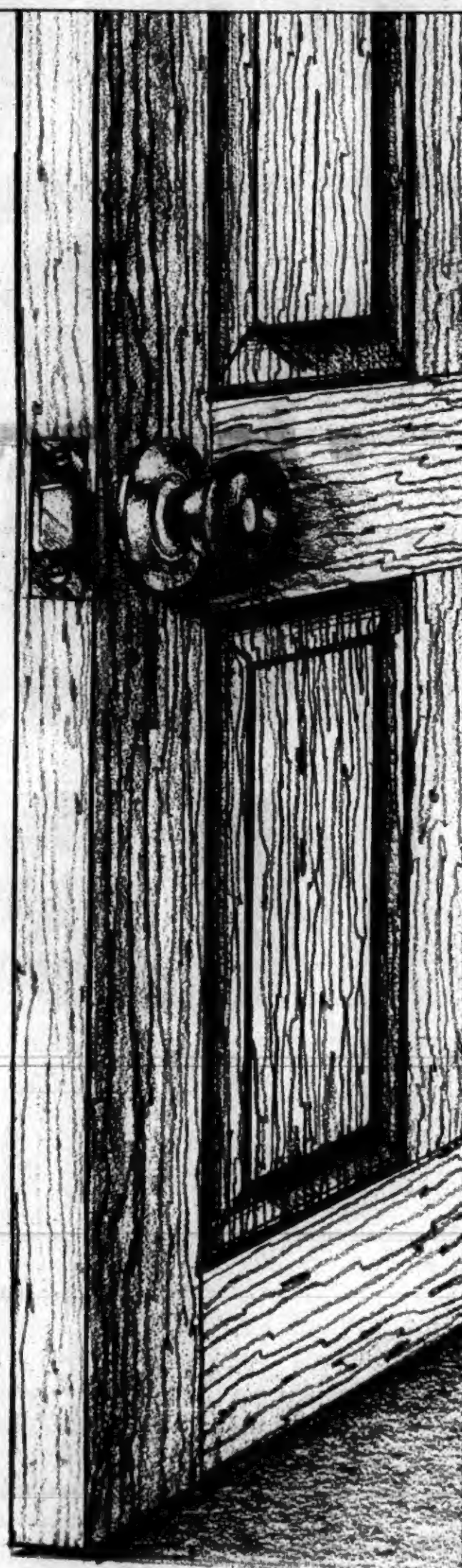
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Psychologist questions if 'system' works for Blacks

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

Earl Greer remembers the incident well: A young Black man comes to this psychological evaluation in a plastic shower cap. The psychologist, who is white, writes him up for "exhibiting bizarre behavior." Why? Because he was wearing a

shower cap to protect his hair curls.

The story is almost laughable, but the consequences are not. In a system -- particularly in the juvenile system -- where the psychological evaluation of youth becomes absolutely critical to how they are treated, the issues of whether white psychologists can accurately and fairly

evaluate Black children is a critical one.

The issue of psychological evaluation arose in the case of Gordon Dye, a 12-year-old white youth who shot another white youth in the head. Dye, based largely on the report of the psychologist, was placed on probation.

The judge, Ronald Solove, had also prohibited television cameras from photographing the young man -- in contrast to a number of other cases in juvenile court where young Blacks had been photographed.

The issue of the unique cultural makeup of Blacks, and how that should be evaluated, is under wide discussion now, led by a group of Black psychologists who

question whether the insensitivity or unfamiliarity of white psychologists with the pressures and behaviors of Black life makes it difficult for them to fairly evaluate and help Black youth.

Dr. Richard Majors, a Black psychologist, has just written a book called "Cool Pose: The Dilemmas of Black Manhood in America" in which he explains the pose that many young Black men affect as a defensive mechanism in a hostile society rather than an attempt to intimidate whites.

To Greer, the story of the Black youth with the shower cap is an example of "be-

havior seen differently by two different cultures." Such cultural differences can lead to situations where white psychologists can view certain behavior as antisocial or threatening and thus stigmatize the child as being incapable of rehabilitation.

"Certainly (it is) African-American young males in particular who the system views as unrehabilitatable," Greer said.

Domestic Relations Court Judge Kay Lias said that the psychological evaluations are "factors" in the decision-making process, although "there are several factors"

when she decides whether a child can be rehabilitated. Lias said she attempts to place those statements in her record of the case. "Otherwise people don't know," Lias said.

The staff psychologist, Marily Bate, handles most of the psychological evaluations, Lias said. However, Lias added, "(the judges) don't always go along with the psychologist's evaluation." The judges will also consider whether the child has had an extensive history of previous contact with the juvenile system.

Dance

(Cont. From Page 6A)

The Spring Gala will also include excerpts from Coming Forth into Day, a collaborative piece inspired by the music of Sweet Honey in the Rock, and choreographed by Mike Malone for DCDC.

DCDC's Spring Gala is being sponsored by First National Bank. Home Concert tickets are \$22, \$18.50, \$16 and \$14. Discounts are available for children, students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets or for more information call the DCDC office at (513) 228-3232.

Other upcoming DCDC events: April 26: Emerging Choreographers

Workshop: This workshop gives choreographers, teachers, dancers, and observers a chance to share in the creative process.

May 9 & 10: Annual Dance II Performance; a cooperative performance of works by DCDC's second company and the Dayton Ballet's second company. Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m., Sunday, May 10, 4 p.m. The Loft Theatre in the Community Arts Learning Center.

June 5: Frazee Pavilion Performance 8 p.m., First Company performance at the Frazee Pavilion, Kettering, Ohio.

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Foolishness

(Cont. From Page 5A)

careful whom you let influence you to protest and demonstrate. There are many who will use you to get across their personal agendas or enhance their reputations. Franklin Park is no great loss to you.

If you want to cruise and show off, carpool and visit all of

the parks and recreation facilities in our metropolitan area. See what they have to offer. Don't bunch up. Spread out. And for God's sake, don't tear up and disgrace your neighborhood.

AmeriFlora '92 adds beauty and opportunity to the area. Life after AmeriFlora could mean continuing job oppor-

tunities for you and the upgrading of inner city neighborhoods; making them places you will be proud to live in. Life is not all party, party. Sometimes, the music is going to stop and you will have to sit the dance out. There is life for you after twenty-something. Prepare for it. Think about it.

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Dean Johnson & Susanne Egli,
hosts of the HOMETIME television series.

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the 50s.



DEAN:
But its
window air
conditioner
isn't so cool
today.

SUSANNE:
To increase
this home's
value and
comfort, the
most energy-
efficient
system is
being
installed.



DEAN:
The high-
efficiency
electric heat
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It also works
with your
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Panorama

African-American families work to establish eight educational funds

African-American Columbus families who have found success in the community are giving back to it through grants and endowment programs which are being operated by the Columbus Foundation. Eight new funds were started by these families in 1991 to support a variety of projects and donor interests.

All the new funds have a common interest in providing a better opportunity for minority students to get quality undergraduate and/or post-graduate educations. Although most of the donors recognized are employed in the medical field, they come from all walks of life. Several of the donors are part of corporations that pool their resources together.

Dr. Arthur and Thelma Clark began a fund in which the money will be donated to the United Negro College Fund schools Morehouse College, Bethune Cookman and Howard University. Mr. Clark received his training for his medical practice at Morehouse and Howard. He works today as a successful pediatrician. The Clarks have three children and are active at Ashbury United Methodist Church.

Dr. Alfred B. and Gloria P. Jefferson established a fund to provide minority scholarships at The Ohio State University as well as the Jefferson's alma maters of Fisk University and Meharry Medical College. Mr. (Dr.) Jefferson practices obstetrics and gynecology. The couple have three grown children.

The McDaniel Family Fund will support African-American dental students at The Ohio State University. The fund was begun by Dr. Harold E. and Marjorie A. McDaniel family. McDaniel has long been associated with the Y.M.C.A., Sisters of the Poor, the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Commission, and the Ohio Dental Association. The McDaniels' twin daughters, Dr. Jeanette McDaniel-Dowling and Dr. Annette McDaniel-Turner, as well as their son, Arthur A. Wall III (who is attending medical school) have all contributed to this fund.

Dr. Richard D. and Yvonne Ruffin established a fund to support Meharry Medical College, where Mr. Ruffin, a urologist, received his medical training. The Ruffins have three grown children; two reside in Atlanta and one in Philadelphia.

Dr. Jaime and Ann Smith e Incas funds will be going to the United Negro College Fund. The Smith e Incas family has been active with the UNCF for more than 30 years. Dr. Smith e Incas was born and raised in Panama and received his



AL JEFFERSON
...established fund



GLORIA JEFFERSON
...creating funds

bachelor's degree from Howard University. A psychiatrist, Smith e Incas received his medical degree from Harvard University.

SEE MORE
PHOTOS
ON PAGE 3B

The Walter and Vera Thomas Fund was begun because the family believes in the importance of a quality education in young people achieving in life. Dr. Thomas is a gynecologist and also practices obstetrics. The husband and wife team is successfully sending their children through medical and law schools.

The Dorothy and Melvin Cage Fund was started by Dorothy Cage to support



THELMA AND ARTHUR CLARK
...giving uncf money

scholarships for African-American students and establish an outreach program for the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Cage, employed at Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC), is an active community volunteer involved as a trustee of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, and the Continental Society. Mr. Cage is a trustee of Macedonia Baptist Church. They have two grown children, one of whom, Melanie Cage is an advancement assistant at the Columbus Foundation.

The Merry-makers Club Foundation is a fund from The Merry-makers Club, a 65-year-old African-American men's organization, designed to focus on educational programs for minority students by expanding its scholarship opportunities for students in the Columbus Public Schools.



JAMIE SMITH E INCAS
...active uncf

African-American Initiative connects Black families, groups with grants

Finding successful African-American families and organizations with participants who may want to establish funds or grants to help those who are less fortunate is the job of the Columbus Foundation's African-American Initiative.

The African-American Initiative is a project that is actively reaching out to the African-American community to communicate the advantages of establishing partnerships with the Columbus Foundation. Melanie Cage and Diana Newman, of the Advancement staff, are meeting regularly with individuals and groups to provide information about the Foundation and its activities.

Melanie Cage and Diana Newman, of the Advancement staff, are meeting regularly with individuals and groups to provide information about the Foundation and its activities. The location of the Columbus Foundation is the old Governor's Mansion, 1234 East Broad Street. The building is available to any nonprofit organization that wishes to use it.

Last year, the Foundation awarded 2,100 grants to 566 nonprofit organizations. Grants paid during the year totaled \$15.4 million. The Foundation's grantmaking focuses on three strategic areas: education, strengthening families and increasing access to decent housing for all area residents. By identifying major community concerns, the Foundation seeks long-term solutions to issues affecting Central Ohio.

Many of the grants affected African-Americans in both direct and indirect ways.

The fund-raising projects established in 1991 by eight African-American Columbus families and organizations were not the first minority-backed fund programs established through the Columbus Foundation. Between 1965 and 1990 six African-American organization/families established projects.

The earlier funds established include the Phillis Wheatley Society Fund, The William H. Litchford Fund, The L. H. Johnson Scholarship Fund, The Elsie

Mae White Memorial Scholarship Fund, The J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center Fund, and The Eldon W. and Elsie S. Ward Fund.

Here are a breakdown of these programs:

The Phillis Wheatley Society Fund is the first known African-American fund of the Columbus Foundation. It was established by the Board of Trustees of the Phillis Wheatley Home Society upon its dissolution in 1965. Named for Phillis Wheatley, one of America's first Black poets, the income from its fund is used to aid needed unwed mothers under 18 years of age.

The William H. Litchford Fund was transferred to the Columbus Foundation in 1978. Today it fund benefits and supports grantmaking to benefit the indigent and elderly.

The L.H. Johnson Scholarship Fund was established in 1979 by Bertha Mae Johnson's will in honor of her husband, Rev. L. H. Johnson, founder and pastor of Christ Memorial Baptist Church. The fund is used to assist students, who are also members of the church, in acquiring advanced education that will enable them to add to the general achieve and betterment of the world.

The Elsie Mae White Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by John White, Sr., in memory of his late wife, Elsie Mae, in 1989. Mrs. White was concerned with improving the lives of disadvantaged children. Today, the fund provides scholarships to students in the top one-third of their classes to attend land grant colleges and universities.

The J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center Fund was established in 1980 to provide ongoing support for this Hilltop-based center. It began as an outreach ministry of Oakley Baptist Church in 1962 under the leadership of its pastor, the late Jacob J. Ashburn.

The Eldon W. and Elsie S. Ward Fund was established in 1990 to support YMCA memberships for worthy central Ohio boys and girls. Eldon Ward, a ten-

(SEE INITIATIVE/PAGE 3B)

Selected Grants Affecting The Black Community

(Projects/organizations with Black leadership)

1987

Columbus Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc. -- \$50,000 to establish a revolving loan fund.

Hilltop Civic Council -- \$15,000 to complete construction of a community health center.

Planned Parenthood -- \$5,000 to support the Teen Services Center.

United Negro College Fund -- \$90,000 to support scholarships for central Ohio students.

Southside United Neighbors -- \$20,000 to support a fund for downpayment assistance and upfront costs for a housing program.

Southwest Recreation Corporation -- \$28,000 to support the social development program.

1988

Center for Alternatives -- \$10,000 to support adolescent after care.

CMACAO -- \$35,000 to support the Neighborhood Family Leadership Project.

1989

Ohio State University Research Foundation -- \$10,000 to support a minority health fair.

Southside Settlement -- \$25,000 to support construction of the Intro Center.

Southwest Recreation Corporation -- \$34,000 for camperships.

CMACAO -- \$50,000 to support repairs to the Bryson Building. \$223,880 to weatherize 460 moderate-income housing.

Second Baptist Church -- \$19,200 to provide equipment for a visitation center for families whose children are in foster care.

1990

South of Main Development Corporation -- \$30,000 to acquire and renovate residential housing units.

Careers in Progress -- \$7,000 to support a career and personal development program for at-risk youth and others.

Redeemer African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church -- \$25,000 to support start-up expenses for a juvenile diversion project.

South of Main Development Corporation -- \$50,000 to support the development of low-income housing and administration capacity.

1991

United Negro College Fund -- \$19,000 to support the Presidential Scholars Program for central Ohio students.

Africentric Personal Development Workshop -- \$30,000 to support the Rites of Passage project.

ECCO Family Health Center -- \$25,000 to provide comprehensive prenatal care, education, and support for inner-city teens. Livingston Park Neighborhood Improvement Association -- \$7,000 to support the purchase and renovation of a duplex.

South of Main Development Corporation -- \$60,000 to provide gap financing for acquisition, development, and provision of 15 affordable housing units.

Southwest Recreation Corporation -- \$45,000 to support repair/replacement of mechanicals.

MARGE AUX'S
MARQUEE
MARGARET
ROBERTS



Mary Glascor: royal princess

*** ITEM SHOPPING ANYONE?

There's no business like the shopping business. So make sure that YOU take care of business. To be exact, your shopping business will begin on Sunday, June 14, as you depart via motorcoach, and return Wednesday, June 17. ("What's she talking about NOW?" muttered The Pest in a disgruntled manner. "Be-a-e quiet, Buzzy," answered Pissy. "She has something to say that is of special importance to shopping enthusiasts." "Humph!" was the response.)

The Medical Arts Club will journey to Atlantic City by motorcoach at that time, and they are extending an invitation to those who wish to "take care of shopping business" to join them. The lucky 42 who turn in their reservations in time will have a busload of fun enroute. When they arrive they will stay at Bally's Park Place, located at Boardwalk and Park Place.

Shopping will take place in Reading, PA, and Secaucus, N.J. Guess what? An enticement of \$20 in casino chips goes along with the reasonable package deal that includes a fee per person for double occupancy at Bally's Park Place. I know that you don't want to be left out of this fun time, so give Nannette Reynolds of Reynolds Carleton Associates, Inc. a call for more information. You can reach her at 223-8010 or 224-4811. Take care of shopping business in June and leave the driving to someone else!!

*** ITEM HAPPY FOURTH

BIRTHDAY It is fitting and proper to recognize the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center in Wilberforce, OH on the occasion of its fourth anniversary. It is important to support this center as it continues its thrust of having meaningful structures and remembrances of history that will be here longer than any one of us. The center has experienced budget cuts so many institutions and programs have. Therefore, your support is more important now than ever before.

Did you know that the center is diligently pursuing efforts to get congressional approval for a National Training Center for Minority Museum professionals? Did you know that that museum is our nation's first national museum with a focus on the celebration of African-American culture and history? Better yet, did you realize that you forgot to become a basic member for just \$20 or a family member for a mere \$35. Supporting membership is \$100 with corporate membership at only \$1,000. Do the right thing!!

Before I change subjects and present the focal ITEM for this column, I must add one thing on this subject. Take your kids, your neighbors' kids and any adults you think need to be sensitized to the history and culture of African-Americans to this museum between May 3 and July 9. At that time, the most comprehensive exhibition EVER on the lives of slaves and free Blacks in the antebellum South will be open for public viewing. It is called "Before Freedom Came: African-American Life in the Antebellum South". Get your club groups together and take a busload of kids...and/or adults. You just might begin to understand today by looking at yesterday!!

*** ITEM HER ROYAL HIGHNESS

Judge Alfred H. Glascor and wife, Mary, have taken several interesting trips in the last few years. The one they took to Alaska was fascinating. I remember them telling me about the boxes of meat that were placed atop poles to keep them away from the bears. This time, the Glascors traded the bitter cold of Alaska for the steamy heat of the Panama Canal and the Virgin Islands.

What they did was to fly from Columbus to Houston, TX, then to Acapulco, Mexico where they joined other globe-trotters on a 14-day cruise. They were just two of the 1,200 passengers on the very luxurious Royal Princess on the Transoceanic Cruise. Their stateroom had its own veranda. Of the 1,200 serenely seekers, only eight were of color. ("She's on a roll today," Pissy, quipped Buzzy Bee). Now, I think that this was the original Love Boat, but I won't state my freckles on it.

About the second day out, the Captain of the ship held his party. Actually, the next in command had to host this party because the captain became ill and had to be flown to dry land for medical attention. Anyway, Mary was outstanding in her gown that evening. It was a pink rayon and silk number of after-five length. It had white silk cording on it and a tulle hemline. The pieces de resistance were the

(SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 3B)

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Ex-residents enjoy St. Thomas close-up

By VERONICA JENKINS NEIL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Call and Post Contributing Writer, Veronica Jenkins Neil, left Columbus 25 years ago to be with her husband in The Bahamas. She departed central Ohio the day after graduation from The Ohio State University, where she had been awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education in 1967. She later received certification in Early and Middle Childhood Education from OSU in 1975. After the break-up of a 17-year marriage, she moved in 1989 to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to begin life anew. The mother of two college-age sons, Veronica Jenkins Neil, although not born in Ohio, still refers to Columbus as "my" hometown. Since 1989, she has worked as senior secretary to the manager of operations at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., in St. Thomas.]

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands — Paradise — just eight hours and 2,300 miles from Columbus — with 18 plus annual holidays! Beyond Bermuda, The Bahamas, Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola (Haiti/Dominican Republic), due

east of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean — discover the United States Virgin Islands: "America's Paradise".

St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas — formerly the Danish West Indies — easily deserve promotion as getaway vacation destinations. The obvious attractions: Sun-drenched weather in the 80's (day) and 70's (night). World-class beaches. Duty-free shopping. Mentioned less but also worthy of comment: That people of West African descent comprise 98 percent of the nearly 100,000 population.

These African Americans share the Middle Passage legacy of their stateside brothers and sisters, as between 1493 and 1802, four European nations (Spain, France, Britain and Denmark) vied for expanded trade and naval dominance in "the golden triangle". In 1672 or 1673, seven years after Denmark raised its flag on St. Thomas, abducted West Africans were first brought here to be sold into slavery.

All three islands flourished as slave laborers on the sugar cane plantations (St. Croix had 180) obtained for the Danes high profits from the sale of sugar, molasses,



VERONICA JENKINS NEIL
... pens notes from paradise

and rum. The West Africans endured and struggled nearly 200 years, making at least three bold but unsuccessful attempts at freedom (St. John, 1733; St. Croix, 1746 and 1759). In 1834, Danish authorities declared the end of racial segregation between whites and free Blacks; and in 1848, proclaimed the emancipation of enslaved Africans in the Danish West Indian Islands.

Today, "real" Virgin Islanders seem to be those who are born here, or who are from nearby Tortola or Virgin Gorda (British Virgin Islands). Other residents are typically put into one of the three geographical groups: 1) "down-island" (Trinidad-Tobago, Grenada, Barbados, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, St. Lucia, Martinique, Dominica, Guadeloupe, Antigua-Barbuda, St. Kitts-Nevis, and Anguilla); 2) "the mainland" (USA); or 3) "abroad" (anywhere outside the Caribbean).

Vacationing African Americans and sailors on liberty are somewhat rare sights among the thousands of "snow-birds" who flee blustery forecasts between mid-December and the end of May. Of course, we of color do blend in very well among the locals, but are typical tourists, otherwise! According to the V.I. Department of Tourism, most first-time visitors to St. Thomas arrive on one of several cruise ships such as the Norway, Caribe I, and Club Med I. Others prefer air travel via Continental, American, and Delta carriers. Some revisit and even settle here. I, myself, never visited the USVI before relocating on August 31, 1989.

Truly an international shopping mecca, St. Thomas in the nineties attracts those seeking employment, education, and entrepreneurship — and even political refuge.

Ours is a tourist-driven, service-based economy, with the largest employers being the V.I. government. (SEE PARADISE/PAGE 3B)



A ROYAL WELCOME — Judge H. Alfred Glascoff, left, and wife, Mary, are greeted by longtime friend and special officer, Joseph Glasford, upon their arrival at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The Glascoffs befriended Mr. Glasford ten years ago during an earlier visit to the island paradise.

Marquee

(Cont. From Page 1B)

detachable white silk collar and the 12-inch detachable "apron". The latter stated as 12 inches at one hip and decreased to eight inches as it laid on the opposite hip. The breathtaking element of this garment is that both the collar and the "apron" are heavily encrusted with pearls and crystal beads. They make the outfit a little heavy for our tiny Mary, but she looks like she stepped out of a high fashion designer's private office...and as they say, "The price we pay for glamour." Everywhere Mary turned, she received compliments on her dress. Judge Ray looked on with satisfaction and pride.

After the Captain's Party, the ship's director took Mary aside and asked her to go to a separate room with her for just a minute. When she arrived there, the ship's director asked Mary if she would serve as MRS. ROYAL PRINCESS in their mystery game. Mary was thrilled and agreed. Part of the agreement was that Mary was not to tell a single soul that she was the princess, not even 'de Judge. But, she was supposed to take the name of the first person who asked her if she was the princess during the course of the cruise. That person would be a prize-winner. As you well know, this was one of the get-acquainted activities in that each passenger was to greet another passenger, "I'm Mr. or Mrs. X. Are you Mrs. Royal Princess?" The ship's daily newspaper would remind passengers to look for the Mystery Royal Princess.

The first person to ask Mary that question was a woman from Walnut Hills, California, the very next day, their third day at sea. After Mary acknowledged this fact, she instructed the lady that she, too, was not to tell anyone. It was lots of fun for all even when Mary said that she was and people asked incredulously, "Are YOU really?"

The cruise took our happy travellers to Puerto Caldera, Costa Rica, through the Panama Canal, the Dutch site of Curacao off the coast of Venezuela, St. Croix, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and to Hamilton, Bermuda. The return cruise had them disembarking at Ellis Island near the Statue of Liberty. As they touched dry land in the good of U.S. of A., they were met with a chilly 47 degrees which was quite different from the 93 degrees they had experienced in South America. As luck would have it, Ray was down with a cold the next day.

A touch of the flu or an old-fashioned cold may have brought itself to Ray, but he and Mary were well during their entire cruise. They were awed by the greenery and bright flowers of the Caribbean Islands they visited. They were awed by the immensity of the Panama Canal. They were awed by the huge banana boat with thousands of bananas as passengers enroute to the U.S. from South America. They were awed by The Continental

Divide that separates the Atlantic from the Pacific Ocean.

Mary told me that ships line up behind the other to go through the locks of the Panama Canal. It takes eight hours to go through the 50-mile long Canal. Fifteen million gallons of water are needed to operate the locks to accommodate the ship the Glascoffs were on. As the lock fills up, the boat rises. They said that it was thrilling.

The Glascoffs just might do a bit of family root-digging to see if they are related to a certain family in St. Thomas. But, let me return to the beginning of this delightful tale. Ten years ago, they took their first Caribbean cruise and opted to go on a private tour rather than with their group. They enlisted the assistance of a man who was offering private tours when off-duty from his job as a U.S. Marshall. His name was JOSEPH GLASFORD. His wife, Belle, was studying to be a customs officer at that time. Mr. Glasford provided a wonderful tour that included a look at the home they were building high in the mountains. The two couples kept in touch with each other during the intervening years.

When the Glascoffs' ship docked, lo and behold, there was Joe with a sign welcoming Ray and Mary back to St. Thomas. He took them to the home they had seen the Glascoffs in the process of building 10 years ago. This time, they were greeted by a sight so beautiful that it was breathtaking. The expanse of flowers they planted in as many different colors would make a U.S. florist green with envy. The home overlooks the city and the blue water and white sand of the coast. Just one of the features of the Glascoffs' home that was awesome to the Glascoffs was their pink marble deck with a round pink marble table.

Mary's brother, Attorney Russell Carter, told the Glascoffs before they departed on their cruise to make sure that they called Judge Americ Christian when in St. Thomas. He is an old Army buddy of Russell's. When they called Judge Christian, he recessed court to see them. He's actually retired, but he has taken on being a Territorial Judge for \$1 a year. He refuses to take anyone from a community that has been so good to him.

Of course, there was shopping and sight-seeing. But, personally, I think that the Glascoffs truly enjoyed eating at the Hideout, a fabulous restaurant way up in the mountains that was recently written up in the New York Times. I do know for a fact that they will have a difficult time deciding which activity, sight or experience was most enjoyed by them because their entire trip was like a royal fairy tale.

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Black colleges urged to strive for quality

WASHINGTON -- "All too often, quality is not a priority until an institution reaches the crisis stage--but quality is not a first-aid measure. Quality is vital for the success of an institution."

With these words, Joseph D. Johnson, the President of Telein Group, Inc., and a world leader in the concept of "total quality" in organizations, began telling Black college presidents and their key administrators about "Achieving Educational Excellence Through Institutional Quality and Marketing."

Johnson, a former vice president of Xerox, was the featured speaker in the Pepsi/NAFEO Marketing Series for heads of the nation's 117 Historically and Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) during the recent 17th National Conference of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO).

In his discussion of the need for quality in Black institutions, Johnson said, "Quality is good for the business of education--it gets results, it pays, it sells, it increases financial support and it is essential for competitive advantages."

"Educational institutions are a complex web of relationships where any given person, office and department is both a customer and a supplier," Johnson said.

Johnson stressed the need of institutions to take the time to do things right.

"If you don't have the time to do it right," he said, "you find you must make the time to do it over."

The president of NAFEO, Dr. Samuel Myers, followed Johnson and told the college presidents that the Pepsi/NAFEO seminars, begun in 1985, had been of important help in increasing the enrollment and fundraising on the part of the HBCUs.

Maurice Cox, Vice President, Corporate Development and Diversity, Pepsi-Cola Company, accepted the NAFEO "Corporate Award" for Pepsi in appreciation for the company's efforts over the years.

Dr. Myers, the NAFEO president, said the marketing seminars held during the NAFEO annual conferences and the special meetings held at Pepsi-Cola headquarters and in Orlando, FLA., have

offered workable techniques and systems that helped to make the colleges and universities more successful.

Other factors contributing to the HBCU successes, Myers said, included Federal development grants that have helped upgrade HBCUs, skyrocketing costs of college tuitions in competing schools and the increased desire to attend Black institutions on the part of African Americans and others.

"We are doing a far better job of marketing our institutions and people are responding to us," Dr. Myers said.

NAFEO statistics show that enrollment in HBCUs went from approximately 271,000 in 1984 to 313,000 in 1991, an increase of 15 percent.

The main speaker at a Pepsi-Cola sponsored luncheon was the Rev. Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, President of the International Foundation

for Education and Self Help, who delivered a stirring sermon on the need of the HBCUs to create closer ties between the Black colleges and institutions in Africa and the need to keep and strengthen HBCUs.

He urged support for the current drive to recruit "teachers of teachers" to each spend a year in Africa helping to establish stronger educational systems. Rev. Sullivan explained that a summit meeting between African and African American leaders in Abidjan, The Ivory Coast, had led to the cream of the crop, and we want you to help us find them--retired, husbands and wives, teachers on leave. We want to share our best."

Rev. Sullivan praised the HBCUs for their unquestioned successes in motivating and educating Black students and said that no other institutions could equal their successes.

"The system brain-washed our children into inferiority--scrambled

us like eggs so that we lost our roots and our sense of self," Rev. Sullivan said.

Rev. Sullivan told how he, as a high school student, knew little more than how to play basketball

until he enrolled in West Virginia State College where he learned that Black children, with training, could do anything they wanted to do in a white world.

70 awards for safety given by Driving Park

Dr. Anna S. Bishop, community activist and historian, will speak at the Driving Park Area Council Annual Awards Meeting, tonight, April 30, at 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 820 Lily Ave. The theme for this event is "The Citizens Contribution in Making Columbus the #1 All American City." Father Colby Grimes, pastor, Holy Spirit Church will give the invocation.

Mr. James A. Johnson, chairman, public safety committee, announced that special bi-partisan public service awards will be given to the honorable Gregory S. Lushutka, mayor, city of Columbus, and the honorable Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus, presi-

dent, Columbus City Council, for their support in the Black history Observation held on Feb. 28, at the Columbus Police Headquarters building. Additional awards will be given as follows: 49 residents as adult block watch; nine as junior block watch; five to Columbus Safety and Police Departments; and four to the news media.

The planning committee will have refreshments at 6:30 p.m. James A. Johnson, chairman, DPAC, and Mr. John T. Coats, Sr., vice chairman, joins the commission in extending a welcome invitation to all.

FUND TYPES

UNRESTRICTED -- To meet changing needs and opportunities, donors place no restrictions on how these funds are to be used, leaving these decisions to be Governing Committee.

FIELD OF INTEREST -- Donors specify a purpose or geographic area for which the funds are to be spent. The Foundation then makes grant to the most appropriate programs and organizations. These funds may be advisory committees, which the Foundation staff assist in making recommendations for distributions.

DESIGNATED -- Donors name the organization(s) to receive grants from these funds.

DONOR ADVISED -- Often called a "charitable checkbook," donor advised funds give donors maximum flexibility to suggest distributions to the same or different organizations on a regular basis.

ORGANIZATIONAL ENDOWMENT -- Nonprofit organizations establish these funds to hold legal title to their real property or other assets, with the earnings used to provide an ongoing source of income for the organization.

Ridgeway holds Open House

The newly renovated Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Center, located at 1520 Hawthorne Ave. invites the public to visit during the month of May as they host a weeklong "Open House." With the theme "Dis-

cover Old Friends," speakers will include Dr. Anna Bishop; Eldon Ward, Bessie K. Jackson, and Billy Brown-Jones. The open house will begin May 11 and continue through May 14.

Reading program introduced at M. L. King Jr. library

Diane Newsom, manager of the Martin Luther King Branch of the Columbus Metropolitan Library, wants to get area young people and their families excited about the library's upcoming annual summer reading program, so on Saturday, May 16, she is having a day of festivities at the branch called, "Let's Plant The Seed."

The highlight of the day will be a soul food cook contest. Sponsored by the Library and Underwood & Hayes Catering, the contest is for amateur cooks. There are two categories: teens who are 13-to-17-years-old and those who are 18-

years-old or older. The teen category must have parental permission to participate, and they may work in groups. Judging will be from 1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Following judging, samples of the contestants' entries will be available to the general public for a small fee of 50 cents.

Deadline to enter the contest is May 9, and there is an entry fee of \$2 that will be donated to the Friends of the Library. Visit the Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St., or call 645-2210 for registration information, rules and other contest details.

Newsom said there is a definite correlation between food and reading, and she hopes the contest and other events at the Library during "Let's Plant the Seed," will demonstrate her philosophy. "Food is a source of life, and so is reading," she explained.

Also, work by mixed-media artist Larry W. Collins will be on exhibit that day. Collins' work expresses his personal views of the Black experience, and he describes himself as an "abstract realist." Collins is currently pursuing a master's degree at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. He

received his undergraduate degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design. Some of his recent exhibits and awards include: the Ohio Arts Council Individual Fellowship Award, the Greater Columbus Individual Fellowship Award and an exhibit at the Riffe Center Gallery.

A storyteller will also be on hand from noon to 1:30 p.m. to share stories.

The Library's Summer Reading Program will begin June 13 and end Aug. 8. Youngsters who attend Newsom's "Let's Plant the Seed" May 16 event will receive information on the upcoming reading pro-



DOROTHY AND MELVIN CADE
...established outreach program



RICHARD D. AND YVONNE W. RUFFIN

Initiative

(Cont. From Page 1B)
year member of the Governing Committee and its former chairman, and his wife, Elsie,

established this fund to carry on their lifelong interest in the YMCA.

Paradise

(Cont. From Page 2B)
ment, the hospitality industry, the public education system, and the private sector. Besides seeking more and better-paying jobs, down-islanders and other Virgin islanders come to St. Thomas for advanced schooling and retraining at The University of the Virgin Islands, which grants both two- and four-year degrees as well as certificates in continuing education. Some of us from abroad have spurned the pace of the mainland to pursue a sea-and-sand lifestyle, including Henry V. Carr III, Esq., nephew of the William P. Miller of Westerville and Carmen Gibson, sister of Cynthia Hardy, Ph.D., who teaches here. Others born or raised here return to renew ties with the community.

In the U.S. Virgin Islands, "the living can be easy" -- but, oh, so, expensive! Housing alone is the biggest budget item, followed by food. Local supermarkets depend primarily on delivery via cargo boats from the U. S. mainland, with seasonal produce from our down-island neighbors. Our already limited housing stock was catastrophically reduced by hurricane Hugo in 1989. For example, after the storm, a formerly \$450-per-month, one-bedroom apartment rents for \$600! 1990 U.S. census figures show that

the cost of living is greater in these Virgin Islands than anywhere else under the U.S. flag. Still, why do newcomers -- legal and illegal -- arrive daily. Obviously, a major reason is because our standard of living is also higher than elsewhere in the formerly colonized Caribbean -- thanks being due to our political status as an unincorporated territory of the U.S.A.

March 31 marked the 75th anniversary of Transfer Day, when, for \$25 million, the Danish West Indies became the United States Virgin Is-

lands (under naval rule). Already plans are underway to properly

commemorate this "Diamond Jubilee."

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HEALTH WATCH

AID photographs and discussion programs held at Wexner Center

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome activist and photographer Brian Weil will present his exhibition *Brian Weil: The AIDS Photographs* at the Wexner Center for the Arts, The Ohio State University through June 7.

The exhibition, collection of 43 black and white photographs taken in Africa, the Caribbean, and Asia, as well as in the United States is a multifaceted exploration into the lives of those affected by the AIDS epidemic. Weil's forethought in presenting his work emphasize the sensitivity rather than shock value. His photographs focus on expressions, and situations in which the subjects find themselves. While they don't bore in on the devastation of the disease, they do deal with the emotional, social and moral issues surrounding AIDS.

Because of his involvement with AIDS organization, Weil has been

allowed access to people and events that have enabled him to create a personal document of the ways this health crisis has changed the social condition of different societies. Recognizing the wide ranging effect disease has on people, the project is not limited to those affected with the HIV virus or to those who already have AIDS. Weil has included in the photographs the expressions of the loved ones, family and friends of these individuals whose lives are affected as well.

The photographs are often poignant, often troubling, and in a few cases, sexually explicit. However, they are necessary to help illustrate the story Weil tells in order to educate and sensitize the viewer. Using a small camera with ultra-sensitive film, the highly grainy images obscure any of the signs of physical destruction typically associated with AIDS.

Weil's personal interest in the fight against this disease began in 1985 when he volunteered in an AIDS "buddy" program, counseling with the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City. This work inspired The AIDS Photographs project which took four and a half years to complete. His involvement with this and other AIDS organization has strengthened his commitment as an activist in AIDS education and prevention programs.

The national tour was organized by Photographers and Friends United Against AIDS with support from the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc. The exhibition was original was originated by the International Center of Photography, New York, and supported by the Jerome Foundation. Its presentation at the Wexner Center was conceived by Claudis Gould, former curator of exhibitions.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Wexner Center Education

Department is offering a series of lecture programs, a panel discussion and gallery talks addressing the issue of AIDS and education. The discussions topics include: "High Risk Environments and the Spread of AIDS," Today, April 30, 4 p.m.; "AIDS: Activism and Cultural Representation," May 7, 5:30 p.m.; "Living With AIDS" panel, May 21, 5:30 p.m.; "Women and AIDS," Gallery A, May 1; "Photographing the Many Faces of AIDS," Gallery A, May 8, "AIDS and Spirituality," Gallery A, May 15; "Children, Adolescents and AIDS," Gallery A, May 22; and "Person of Color and AIDS," ECCO Family Health Center, Gallery A, May 29.

For more information, call Patricia Trumps at the Wexner Center for the Arts, Tel. 1-614-292-0330. The Wexner Center is located at North High Street at 15th Ave.

Cosby Show's Alvin Poussaint to speak

"Cosby Show" advisor and minority rights advocate Alvin Poussaint, M.D., will discuss the importance of a healthy family life at a free community lecture on Wednesday, May 6.

"It All Begins in the Home: How Family Life Can Make or Break You" will be the title of Dr. Poussaint's presentation which will be held at 8 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St.

The program, a part of Harding Hospital's 1992 Community Lecture Series, is co-sponsored by the Harding-Evans Foundation and The Huntington National Bank.

Dr. Poussaint, a renowned expert on family issues, served as script consultant to the highly-acclaimed "Cosby Show". He is author of "Why Blacks Kill Blacks" and co-author of "Black Child Care". Dr. Poussaint is also associate dean for Student Affairs and associate professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He has also served as a consultant to the Department of Health and Human Services, as



DR. ALVIN POUSSAINT
...guest speaker

well as for congressional hearings.

"The family is the unit that shapes the choices each of us make in our lives," explains Dr. Poussaint. "Unfortunately, we face a host of issues, including working parents, latchkey children, violence and money problems, which place an enormous amount of stress on families today," he said.

HEALTH WATCH DATEBOOK

Variety of free health care programs offered

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Columbus Community Hospital, 1430 S. High St., will celebrate its first anniversary by holding a community-wide Founder's Day observance in the main parking lot from 2 to 4 p.m. Health screenings, entertainment and refreshments will be featured. Bobby R. Meadow

is hospital president and chief executive officer.

Free blood pressure screenings will be available from 2-4 p.m. at Columbus Community Hospital parking lot, 1430 S. High St.

A "Spring Sensations" fashion show will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the

atrium of the Columbus Convention Center, 350 N. High St. The free show will feature fashions for physically challenged people who have difficulty dressing. The Central Ohio Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is sponsor. For more information, call 488-0777.

MONDAY, MAY 4

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association (CODA) will sponsor a lecture on foot care 7 p.m. at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High St. The program is free. Pre-registration is required. Call 486-7124 or 12-800-422-7946.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

The Lamaze Childbirth Association, 2714 Woodstock Rd., is starting a series of teenage pregnancy courses. For class times, locations, and eligibility requirements, call 476-1101.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Free blood pressure screenings will be available at Dennison Avenue Medical Center, 1020 Dennison Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, "Cosby Show" advisor, child psychiatrist, Harvard Medical School professor, and social activist, will be guest at a buffet supper at the King Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Following the meal, Dr. Poussaint will discuss "It All Begins in the Home: How Family Life Can Make or Break You" at 8 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St. For reservations and more information, call the Harding-Evans Foundation at 785-7426.

The Arthritis Foundation will offer a Self Help Course from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Londontown Retirement Center, 300 Chelsea Rd., Delaware, OH. Classes will also be offered May 13 and 27. Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited. The registration fee of \$20 includes the cost of the meetings and the Arthritis Help Book. Call Sandy Miller, R.N., or Kay Gale, R.N., at the Delaware County Health Department at 368-1700 or 548-7055, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

The Cleveland Avenue Medical Center will provide free blood pressure screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1570 Cleveland Ave.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Mended Hearts, a support group for heart patients and their families, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mount Carmel Medical Center, 793 W. State St. For more information, call the American Heart Association at 848-6676.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

The month of May is Arthritis Awareness Month, and in response to this the Arthritis Foundation, Central Ohio Chapter, has developed "The Ease of Arthritis" program series. The program consists of three classes: "Cooking With Ease," (5/12) "Gardening With Ease," (5/20) and "Living With Ease," (5/28). To register, contact Carol at 488-0777.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association (CODA) will sponsor a 3-day program entitled "Family Camp Weekend." Family Camp 1992 will be conducted at Camp Francis Asbury, near Rio Grande in southeast Ohio. The cost of Family Camp Weekend is \$150 per family for four or \$38 per person. The fee includes meals, two nights accommodations, activities, staff leadership and medical personnel. Family Camp is designed to bring families together

for diabetes education and outdoor recreation. Activities will include boating, volleyball, basketball, softball, campfires, fishing, arts and crafts, nature hikes, tennis, horse-shoes and special events. To register, call 486-7124 or (800) 422-7946.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

The Grant Hospital Fitness Festival to be held on the 9th floor in the Fitness Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature the measurement of body fat, cholesterol, blood pressure and pulmonary function examinations for a cost of \$5.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

A comprehensive one-day workshop on "Health Care Options for Older Adults Financing and Delivery of Services" will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Columbus North, 4900 Sinclair Rd. The event is being sponsored by the Insurers Council of the Health Coalition of Central Ohio. The registration cost will be \$50 for coalition members and \$60 for non-members. To register or for more information, call 221-1381.

Baby Your Baby:

Ten Important Things You Can Do For A Healthy Pregnancy

1. Get good, regular medical care. See a qualified doctor regularly, as soon as you suspect you're pregnant. Don't skip appointments.
2. Follow a nutritious diet, rich in protein, whole-grain breads and cereals, milk products, and fruits and vegetables.
3. Gain an adequate amount of weight. A gradual and steady gain of 30 to 35 pounds is recommended for most women.
4. Drink plenty of water. Your body needs extra fluid; drink four 8-ounce glasses of water daily.
5. Get some exercise. Regular exercise helps prevent constipation and improves circulation and respiration.
6. Don't smoke. Cigarette smoking can pose risks to the baby.
7. Don't drink alcohol. No safe level of alcohol during pregnancy has been established, so it's better to avoid it.
8. Don't take drugs. Avoid all prescription and over-the-counter medications without your doctor's advice. Avoid any illegal drug as it could seriously jeopardize your baby.
9. Limit or avoid caffeine.
10. Get plenty of rest. Your body needs it!

For more information, see the article on the HEALTH WATCH page, or phone Grant Medical Call, 538-1480.



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RELATED COMMEMORATIONS - Brenda Rivers, of Powell, OH, has reason to be all smiles. Rivers, a medical social worker at Riverside Methodist Hospital, graduated this winter from Project Diversity, United Way of Franklin County's prestigious volunteer training program started three years ago to help increase African-American and other minority participation on local United Way and community human services boards. For more information, contact Project Diversity Director, Larry Spencer, at 227-2740. (PHOTO by AHMED J. BUNDRON)



Aenon to conduct special service

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 3274 Maize Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship and praise service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Aenon Gospel Choir. Communion and the Lord's Supper will be observed during the morning service. The Aenon Missionary Society will conduct services at Northland Terrace Convalescent Center, 5700 Karl Rd., at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10. Associate Minister, Winston Singleton, will be the speaker. Prayer meeting and Bible study is held on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. There will be a continued study in the Book of Romans. Pastor Doughty will conduct the services.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Frazier will deliver the message at 11 a.m. The Heavenly Echo Choir will render the music. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634 E. Main St. Sisters Fellowship will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 2. The speakers will be evangelist Mary Wesley and Evangelist Lee Applegate from Newark. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:30. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan will speak. Evangelist Patsy Carpenter will be the speaker at 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 958 Bule Ave. Minister Troy Shaw will preach at 8 a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Children's Ministry will take part in the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message. The BBC Choir will sing. Baptism, Right Hand of Fellowship and the Lord's Supper will be observed at 5 p.m. The Board of Missions will sponsor the annual Mother/Daughter Day Banquet 6 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4TH St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship service begins at 6. Communion and the Washing of the Saints' feet are observed every first Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. On Saturday, May 2, the congregation will sponsor a Pre-Mother's Day shopping spree trip to Tri County Mall in Cincinnati. The bus will depart from ELCOC at 7 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Round-trip tickets are \$20. For more information call Minister Patricia Powell at 960-9969 or the church at 299-9629.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will deliver the message. Music will be rendered by the Youth Choir. Bible study held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's Meeting is held Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer service is held Wednesday at 7 p.m. The New Membership Class is held Thursdays at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 5 p.m. May 3. Baptism will be held at 6 p.m. and Holy Communion at 7 p.m. on May 3.

FIRST AME ZION, Bryden Road at 18th Street. A May Day Super Bake Sale will be held on Sunday, May 2 at the close of morning worship. This bake sale is being sponsored by the Young Adult Missionary Society. Elaine Scott is the president. Christy Fleming and Alyce Walker are being honored at the recognition luncheon of the Columbus-Cincinnati District Lay Council on Saturday, May 2 at Redeemer AME Zion Church, 1403 E. Main St. Clarence Johnson is the president of the District Lay Council. The Missionary Mass Meeting will be held at St. Mark AME Zion Church, Cincinnati, Saturday, May 9. Rev. Odlinga Lawrence Maddox is the pastor.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. The Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choirs will render the music. The All Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowshiping of new members and the Lord's Supper will be observed at 6:30 p.m. The celebration of National Family Week will be held May 4-8. A mother/daughter banquet will be held Saturday, May 9 at 6 p.m. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-800-420-3715 ext. 059. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and an additional charge of 45 cents for each additional minute.

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 2121 Joyce Ave. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Dr. H. Jay Scott

(SEE CHURCH/PAGE 7B)

Religion

THE CALL AND POST
THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992 PAGE 5B



WOMEN'S DAY—The congregation of Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17 St., will celebrate its 53rd annual Women's Day 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 17. The theme is "Women in Praise, Prayer, Power and Peace." Shown seated (from left to right) are Olivia Johnson, co-chairwoman, planning; Barbara King, planning; Cynthia Williams, publicity. Standing are Marie Nelson, planning; Crystal Parns, hospitality; Charlene Garrison, reception; Carol Ware, music; Juanita Bridges, president of Sisterhood; and Anna Parker, accessories. Not pictured are Berniece Troy, Tamara Bailey, Mae Alston, Mary Morgan and Ruth Smith.

Ohio Baptist Convention to hold workshop

HOUSE OF POWER, 886 Sunbury Rd. Revival will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Rev. George Dawson will be the revival speaker. Sheryl Simmons and friends will be in concert on Saturday, May 2. Other groups will also perform. Rev. Robert L. Brown is the pastor. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:30 a.m. Evening service starts at 7:30. Prayer meeting held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Joy Night held on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The first annual Brotherhood Fellowship will be held May 2. Breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. Services will begin at 11 a.m. The speaker will be District Elder Edgar

Posey, pastor of Living Faith Apostolic Church. Brotherhood attendees include, Living Faith, Pool of Bethesda, Pastor Joseph White; Apostolic Faith Temple, Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan; Strong Tower, Elder Clarence Caldwell; Oakley Baptist church, Pastor Andy Lewter and the House of Power Gospel Choir and soloists.

STRONG TOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST, APOSTOLIC FAITH, 2271 E. Fifth Ave. The church has a bus going to the "Passion Play" in Bloomington, Ill. The bus will be leaving from the May 1 in the morning and return on May 2 in

the evening. For more information contact Vesta Caldwell at 471-3586.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 383 Washington St., Newark. The church is seeking socio-economically disadvantaged high school seniors from the Licking County area, for the Esther J. Noble Scholarship. This scholarship

fund was established to help young people pursue a better education. Over the years, they have successfully helped numerous students, and would like to expand and continue to provide assistance. Applications for this scholarship can be picked up from the church or by calling Cynthia Calhoun at 366-2217. All applications must be received by May 1. For more information call the church at 349-9133.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH, 720 M. Vernon Ave. The music department will present the Mifflin High School

(SEE NOTES/PAGE 7B)



BEVERLY STAPLES ELDER
...director



BISHOP SHERMAN WATKINS
...to celebrate anniversary



REV. JOSEPH WHITE
...brotherhood attendee



REV. ANDY LEWTER
...brotherhood attendee



SHIRLEY SCOTT COOLEY
...guest speaker



CLEO HALE
...keynote speaker



RENITA ESPINOSA
...guest speaker



MATTIE MONROE
...president

Church council joins legal fight for poor

The Ohio Council of Churches joined the legal battle to halt the state of Ohio from dismissing 90,000 persons from general assistance program. The Council, in a friend of the court brief, insisted that state aid for the poor is not only an economic issue but also an ethical concern.

Ohio Department of Human Services Director, Terry Wallace, has been named

defendant in a suit for Preliminary Injunctive Relief filed in Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas in the case of Daugherty v. Wallace by Legal Aid Societies of Cincinnati and Dayton.

The suit contends it is unconstitutional for the state to allow its citizens' lives to be in jeopardy because of lack of financial support.

On April 1, under a new state general assistance program, an estimated 90,000 people lost all cash assistance.

The Amicus Curiae brief filed by the Ohio Council of churches urged the Court of Common Pleas in Montgomery County "to consider the moral and ethical issues" involved in the state's new policies regarding GA.

Claiming the state's new policy "represents not only the abandonment of the poor, but also symbolizes the punishment of the poor," the Council warned that "Ohio is moving toward deeper divisions with this new policy regarding poor people."

(SEE POOR/PAGE 6B)

Schell foundation receives \$100,000 grant

The Methodist Theological School in Delaware has been selected to receive \$100,000 from the Charles E. Schell Foundation via the Fifth Third Bank Trust Division, said Dr. Norman E. Dewire, president of the seminary.

The money will be used as interest-free student loans for students enrolled in the Master of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse ministry and Master of Arts in

Christian Education degree programs. It is anticipated that \$25,000 will be awarded for four consecutive years.

The student loans will be available to intellectually and ethically qualified young adults who are U.S. citizens of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia or adjoining states.

Schell specified that part of his estate should be used for educational assis-

tance for women and men who, without assistance from his foundation, might not otherwise be able to achieve an education. It was his belief that students should be lent the money and repay it without interest and that their repayments, could help other students.

"We are honored to be selected to receive funds from the Charles E. Schell Foundation. These monies will make an

education possible for several students entering the field of Christian education substance abuse ministry," said Dr. Dewire, school president.

Founded in 1960, the Methodist Theological School is one of 13 accredited United Methodist seminaries in the nation. The campus is located 12 miles north of Columbus.

Gospel musician James Tucker Jr. dead at 31

COLLIER, ANNA B., age 80, April 18, at her residence. Member Universal Hagers Spiritual Church and Kase Lodge. Survived by daughter, Sheila A. Collier; sons, Anthony and Fred Collier; sisters, Mary (John) Buffington and Sally Robbins; brothers, Mark (Electra) Robbins, Paul (Shirley) and Luke (Theresa) Robbins; grandchildren, Selena, Gherman, Seniqua and Marcel Collier; step-children, Kathryn Campbell, Donald Collier, Gerri Collier, Cassandra Collier-Williams, Ronald Collier, Martha Staples; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

GOOSBY, MARIE, age 68, April 22, at Doctor's North Hospital. Member, Faith Ministry. Former member, Shiloh Baptist Church and Las Amigas Club. Preceded in death by father, Daniel Clayton. Survived by husband, Johnnie Goosby, Jr.; son, Kenny (Willie) Goosby; grandchildren, Donte Hansani, Adiaha, Elmer, Maurice and Andre; mother, Edna Clayton; sisters, Dorothy (Walter) Jameson, Emily (Ralph) Allen; brothers, Joseph (Connie) Clayton and Lamar Clayton; aunts, Hattie Kelly, Ola Walker, Fannie Roberts; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other

relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

HARRISON, ALEXANDER, age 23, unexpectedly on April 19. Survived by sons, William Allen, Leslie Alexander and Alexander Jay; devoted mother, Mary E. Banks; step-father, Clarence Banks; brothers, James H. Harrison III, Dwayne E. Harrison, Jonathan Harrison; sisters, Diane (Tommy) Porfio, Vickie L. Elizabeth A. and Mary P. Harrison, Cassandra S. Banks, Deborah N. Banks, DeEdra L. Banks; step-brothers, Michael L. Banks, Terrence V. Banks; step-sister, Latonia C. Banks; grandmother, Johnnie Harrison; great-grandmother, Reather Gribble; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

HAIRSTON, JASPER, JR., age 49, April 21. Survived by mother, Bertha Hagwood (William) Hash; daughter, Tina Harris; brother, Jimmy E. Hairston; sister, Betty Gary; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including dear friend, Alice Flournoy. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

HOSTIN, THOMAS RICHARD, April 19, at Riverside Hospital. He was a head custodian for the

Columbus Board of Education. Veteran of WWII and former member of the Ohio National Guard. Survived by his beloved wife, Janie M. Hostin; daughters, Densen Upchurch, Anita Walker; son, Thomas Michael (Juana) Hostin; father-in-law, Delmar J. Mitchell; two sisters-in-law; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

JACKSON, ELIZABETH CARIE (BANKS), age 77, April 20, at Yorkshire-Health Care Center. Preceded in death by husband, James Russell Jackson and 3 children, Cecilia Altonia, Russell Armond, and Lawrence Richard Jackson; foster son, Cecil McClendon. Charter member of Wayne Avenue Church of God, serving as usher, missionary, Church Clerk, among numerous capacities. Member of Goodwill Charity Club. First licensed widowed foster parent in Columbus. Daycare mother. Survived by sons, James Reginald (Olivia), and Delbert Bernard Jackson and Jesse Ellsworth Jackson; foster sons, Roger and Clifford Parker; sister, Esther Anderson; brother, Wilson Banks; 3 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews,

and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

LAWSON, ROBERT H., age 70, April 14, at the residence. Veteran of WWII. Survived by children, Shirley Glenn and Larry Lipscomb; 11 grandchildren; many many great-grandchildren; dear friend, Fanny Ross. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

LYLES, ALBERTA FRANCES, age 81, April 19, at Grant Medical Center. Member of Southfield Missionary Baptist Church. Preceded in death by son, Robert E. Lyles. Graduate of Columbus Central High School. Survived by sons and daughters, Carrie Jean Reynolds, Bonita Hill, Richard Lyles, David (Jessie) Lyles, Charles Ralph (Betty) Lyles, Leo F. Lyles, Gerald D. (Toni) Lyles and Linda Lyles; aunt, Henrietta O'Banion; brother, Tailor H. Jackson; 34 grandchildren; host of great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins; loved ones, other relatives and many friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

ROBINSON, REVEREND WILLIAM FLEMING, April 20. Member of Second Shiloh Baptist Church. U.S. WWII and Korean War Army Veteran, 33 year retiree of D.C.S.C. Survived by wife, Ella; son, Anthony William (Frieda Marie); granddaughter, Destini Cherne; sister, Vivian Walker; niece, Elaine (Alton) Bell; great-nephews, Alton and Aaron Bell; brothers, Force and James Robinson; aunts, Edna and Ada; nieces,

Edna Allen, Jordina Freeman, Lora Allen; nephew, Mark Allen; other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

SCOTT, CHARLES DEAN, age 60, April 21, at Park Medical Center. Faithful member of Hosack Street Baptist Church. President of HUB. Member of the Dorsey Chorus, Sanctuary Choir and Men's Chorus. Member of the Columbus Revival Chorus. Former member of the Trustees Board. Retired employee of the State of Ohio, The Bureau of Employment Services, with 38 years of service. Preceded in death by brother, Harold Scott. Survived by wife, Betty Lee Scott; children, Rebecca Jean (Charles) Wilson, Stacey Marie (Warren) Murphy, Mark Jeffery (Joanne) Scott, Amelia Jo (Larry) Wallace, Andrew Madison Scott; grandchildren, Brandi, Christopher, Larry, Carey and Jordan; brothers, Edward (Joanne) and Oscar (Barbara) Scott; sisters, Sarah (Talmadge) Allen, and Betty Jefferson; sister-in-law, Lorabelle Scott; a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

SMITH, LUTHER THOMAS "JACK", April 20, at OSU Hospital. Retiree of 18 years from Buckeye Steel Casting Co. Preceded in death by parents, Nick and Ida Smith. Survived by devoted wife, Katherine Smith; son, Thomas Smith; daughters, Loretta (David) Robertson, Jackqueline (James) Potter; sisters, Thelma (Maynard) Jackson, Louise (Walter) Clark,

Bertha (Lewis) Reynolds, Dorothy Allen; 13 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; very dear family friend, Helen L. Head and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

TUCKER, JAMES E., JR., age 31, April 22, at Park Medical Center. Attended Wittenburg University. He was Minister of Music at Refuge Baptist Church. Founder/Director James Tucker Inspirational Singers. Survived by father and step-mother, Rev. and Mrs. James E. (Mattie) Tucker Sr.; sisters, Cheryl (Rev. Nathaniel) Carter, Debra Tucker, Marilyn (Milton) Ruffin, Karen (Kenneth) Hampton; step-sister, Norma Harner; step-brothers, Joe (Marian) Smith and Terry Petty; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by GARY MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

WILLIAMS, MARY ANN BATTLE, age 39, April 19, at Park Medical Center. Preceded in death by father, John Battle Jr. and husband Wayne Williams. Survived by mother, Betty Louise Johnson; sisters, Brenda Battle, Kathy (George) Parton, Robin (Rodney) McClain, Joyce DeVault, Debbie Johnson; brothers, Thomas (Tara) Johnson, Milton (Diane), Donald Wesley, Jimmy Johnson; host of nieces, nephews and very special aunt, Beulah C. Patterson; special friends, Bonny and Shelia; other friends and relatives. Arrangements by McNABB FUNERAL HOME.

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Alla Baba Shrine Temple sponsors variety program

Exciting, variety, humor, magic and "just plain fun" only partially describe the nationally touring all-professional Children's Variety Show sponsored by the Alla Baba Shrine Temple No. 53 (A.E.A.O.M.S.) at the Ohio Exposition Center, Rhodes Center on Saturday, June 13.

Dillard Keels, illustrious potentate, says the Alla Baba Shrine Temple No. 53 plans to use the funds raised from the show for its many charitable and community activities, such as contributions for medical research,

scholarship grants, financial assistance to youth programs, children's Christmas party, and food baskets for deprived families.

The essence of the Shriners is the fraternal good fellowship for which it was originally founded. It has been said that there are no strangers in Shrinism. Evidence of this is the great times and laughter whenever Shriners get together, whether in a Divan meeting, a Temple ceremonial or an Imperial Session.

On Aug. 21, 1921, the Alla Baba Shrine Temple No. 53 was

chartered in the city of Columbus. Since that time, Alla Baba Shrine Temple has gone on to operate as a fraternal, benevolent and charitable organization. Its membership is dedicated to the principle programs in the Columbus area.

Children's tickets will be distributed by the Alla Baba Shrine Temple No. 53 free to area youth groups, thanks to the generous financial assistance of many businesses and individuals in the community. Many of these children will be experiencing the excitement of a real, live show for the first time.

Poor

From Page 5B

with serious needs, few means and no options." The state's action, according to the Council, "is venturing toward economic apartheid."

David McCoy, interim director of the council said, "We want the court to consider not only the legal points but also to examine the moral issues involved in this new law." He added that, "Ohio may be in a state of economic emergency, but we can't become morally myopic and abandon our obligation to the most vulnerable."

The council claims that the rationale of political leaders for cutting GA is that everyone ought to bear

their own burdens. The council maintains, however, that the economic recession and corporate downsizing have been so adverse on the state's economy that jobs are not readily available to people who have been receiving aid.

The new policies, the council insists, will negatively on local resources and services of the religious, private and public sectors. Churches do not have the resources, and county governments cannot absorb the added costs for taking care of the poor. Removal of state assistance to the poor will also cause several hundred million dollars to vanish from local economies. The council predicted

that state cost will likely increase through higher medical costs, added police services, expanded court and prison costs and provision of emergency housing.

The council urged that the state should not abandon the poor but prepare them to participate as qualified workers once the state's economy is turned around.

The moral issues underlying the legal issues must also be considered by the court, the council maintained.

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Ohioans to honor political stars

Attending the 1992 national Legislative briefing sponsored by Interfaith Impact, the Ohio delegation honored six Ohio legislators who have been recognized as "All Stars" by the sponsoring group.

All Stars so designated because they have voted in accord with the Interfaith Impact position on 10 selected issues during the past legislative year.

Honored by the delegation for their voting records were Senators Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn, who were among the 10 Senators honored nationally.

Of the 37 members of the House of Representatives recognized for their voting records, Ohio honored four members: Representatives Dennis Eckart (Mentor), Edward Feighan, Mary Rose Oakar, and Louis Stokes (all of Cleveland).

Interfaith Impact is a national religious organization that represents church groups in Washington and provides information for local church organizations. In Ohio, the Ohio Council of Churches sponsors the Ohio Impact network as part of the legislative focus of the Council.

For this 1992 National Briefing, over 300 people were registered nationally, with the Ohio delegation of 36 being the largest one present.

The Rev. David McCoy, director for public policy for Ohio Council of Churches, coordinated the visit of the Ohio delegation.

While in Washington, the entire delegation visited with Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum and with Congressman Tony Hall (Dayton). In addition, individual attendees visited with their own members of Congress.

The National Briefing is an annual event sponsored by Interfaith Impact to inform church people of both foreign and domestic issues of national interest and to provide a means of direct contact with elected officials.

meal School of Nursing, and a doctoral candidate at the Ohio State University College of Nursing. This event is being sponsored by the

Business and Professional Missionary Circle. The theme is "Weaving New Patterns."



MOVEMENT IS LIFE—A celebration in dance depicting the Christian's walk with the Lord, will be presented by God's Glory Dance Ministry on Sunday, May 3 at Rhema Christian Center, 2100 Agler Rd. at 7 p.m. The program is under the direction of Rochelle Pitts (center), artistic director and choreographer. An ensemble of men who will make their dance debut are (from left to right) Ernest Jackson Sr., Ray Garner, Warren Austin, Erich Barnes Jr. and Alvin Whyte. A free-will offering will be collected.

Notes

From Page 5B

Chorale in concert on Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. This chorale was the featured chorale at the UNCF luncheon in 1990-1992. It also received a Citation of Recognition at the city's Black history program from Mayor Lashutka on Feb. 28, for its dedication and commitment to music.

SONSHINE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, 2112 Mock Rd. A spring festival and bargain box will be held on May 2 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. New and used items will be sold along with food. Proceeds will go to the school. For more information call 294-2724.

THE OHIO BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION, will hold its 37th annual Christian Women's Workshop. This workshop is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. The theme is "The excellence of God's Grace." The workshop will be held Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 3801 Fairbanks Ave., Dayton. Mrs. Cleo I. Hale will be the keynote speaker. Rev. Henry L. Parker will be the host pastor.

EBENEZER BAPTIST, 920 E. Fulton St. The annual music workshop and love concert will be held Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1. Evening workshop sessions will begin at 7. A love concert will be held Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. The service is to show appreciation to Mrs. Doris L. Brown for 45 years of service. The workshop instructors are Anthony Johnson, Jonathan Woods, Anthony McMillan, Rev. Dennis Freeman, Billy Lewis, Evangelist Landareece Brown and Doris Brown Jordan. For more information call 252-9311 after 5:30 p.m.

A PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY DINNER, for Pastor Watkins of Higher Ground AAA Inc., Always Bounding Assemblies will be held at Hyatt on Capitol Sq., 75 E. State St. The speaker for Thursday evening will be Elder Cecil Pratt, Church of Jesus, Springfield. Elder Johnnie A. Williams, Emmanuel Lighthouse, Cleveland, will be held Friday. Rev. Charles Mayes from Montgomery, Ala., will speak on Saturday. The Sunday morning speaker Rev. Kirkland of AME African Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Calif. The evening speaker will be Bishop Thomas Jakes, of Faith Temple, Charleston, W. Va.

PONTIFICAL COLLEGE JOSEPHINUM, 7825 N. High St. A Josephinum Spring Choral Concert will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Tunbuis Chapel. James Yeager is the director. For more information call 262-0024.

GOD'S GLORY DANCE MINISTRY, 2100 Agler Rd. The church will present "Movement is Life," a celebration in dance depicting the Christian's walk with the Lord, on Sunday, May 3 at Rhema Christian Center at 7 p.m. A free-will offering will be collected. For more information call 471-9673.

HEBREW BAPTIST, 1338 Gault St. The church will hold Homecoming Day service will be held 4 p.m. Sunday. The theme is "Come Home: There's a Feast of the Lord Going On." Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11. Dinner will be served after morning worship.

UNION GROVE BAPTIST, 266 N. Champion Ave. Pastor Phale D. Hale will be celebrating his 42nd anniversary on Sunday, May 3 at 10:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Noble, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Newark. Noble is a former moderator of the Eastern Union Association and is the national coordinator of Housing for the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc.

RHEMA CHRISTIAN CENTER, 2100 Agler Rd. The greater Columbus Maximized Manhood Event will be held from 7-9:45 p.m. Monday, May 4. This is for men ages 13 and up.

TRINITY LUTHERAN SEMINARY, 2199 E. Main St. The Trinity Lutheran Seminary Choir will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in G, BWV 236, on Wednesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place at the Gloria Dei Worship Center at the seminary. The performance is part of the Choral Evensong program presented by the seminary choir. For more information please call 235-4136.

IMPACT MINISTRIES, under the direction of Elder Lawrence Henderson from Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, will be presenting "Crusade 92" May 4 - May 9 at 7:30 nightly. Services will be held at Guiding Light Church of Christ where Evangelist Josephine Trent is the pastor. The speakers for the crusade will be Monday, Elder Romell Griggs. The Tuesday Elder James Littleton. Other speakers will be Evangelist Mamie Wilson, Wednesday; Elder Brandon Mattis; Elder Lawrence Henderson, Friday and Saturday at noon Minister Carl Russell.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN'S MINISTRY, will sponsoring a mother-daughter luncheon at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., on May 9 at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Cleo Hale, community activist and distinguished advocate for children's rights. For more information call 258-9965.

MRS. SHIRLEY SCOTT COOLEY, guest speaker for the Pre-Mother's Day Prayer breakfast will be Mrs. Shirley Cooley. The

breakfast will be held at the Sheraton Columbus Inn on May 9 at 9 a.m. Cooley is an Ohio native, an instructor of nursing at Mt. Car-

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Church

From Page 5B

will deliver the message. Music will be rendered by the Mass Choir. The Lord's Supper and Baptism will take place at 8 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1535 Dewey Ave. Rev. Scott will deliver the message. Rev. Glenn Adair is the pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Prayer service and Bible study held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Bible class held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. A Mother's Day luncheon will be held Sunday, May 10 at Perfect Party House. The GMBC Voices Unlimited Choir will perform at 2:30 p.m. at 704 S. Front St.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE OF FAITH, 2564 Cleveland Ave. Greater St. Paul of Faith will hold Sunday morning worship service at 11:30. Sunday evening worship

begins at 7:30. Pastor Harry David will bring the morning message. The musical ministry will be under the direction of Joy Davis. Bible study is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bible study is telecasted over WOBV TV 8 Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Prayer service is held Monday evenings at 7.

HOBACK STREET BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Early morning worship service begins at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school review for May 3 will be given by Anita Byrd and Denise Byrd on the subject "Called to be God's People. The 11 a.m. morning worship message will be given by Rev. Percy Carter Jr. The music will be furnished by the Sanctuary Ensemble Choir. Holy Communion will be served during the service.]

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AASAC COMMUNITY CHURCH
808 Mt. Vernon Ave.
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Pastor: Joseph T. Weston
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Tuesday Bible Study 7-8 p.m.
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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743
Order of Service
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7:15 PM
Rev. James F. Foster, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning 11:00 AM
Sunday Night 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 10:00 AM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan



BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 Buley Ave. 253-2190
ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study 6:30 PM
Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 8:00 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Holy Communion First Sunday 9:30 PM
Everyone's Welcome
A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
For Weekly and Monthly Activities
Call 253-7489
253-7480
Rev. Dr. Jesse G. Trivette, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church that Cares"
453 S. Whittell Ave.
272-7553/272-4063
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 10:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wed Bible Study 7:30 PM
Bishop William C. L. Foster, Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1235 Leonard Ave. 258-9933
ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"
Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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930 E. Long St. 253-7201
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Gospel Happy Hour Sundays 4:00 PM
Feeding Program Saturday 11:30AM-12:30 PM
Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly)
Call 258-6350/253-7201
Rev. Theo Triplet, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnall Ave. 253-7999
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM
Friday 1:00 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1285 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203
253-8646
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 7:00 PM
Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 8:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday 11:00 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees Fourth Sunday 7:00 PM
Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
Jesse Hendricks, Jr. Pastor
"SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092
ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM
PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
896 Oakwood AND Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 8:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th & Bryden Rd.)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday 8:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday NEW OMAHA LUTHERAN MADDOX Pastor 252-2181

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Michael A. Perrin, Founder/Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 262-3697
ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Teachers' Guild 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat. 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adults Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
DR. H. JAY SCOTT, PASTOR

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759
Let us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. - 291-8284
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sundays 8:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 6:00 PM
Rev. J. B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
70 McDowell St. 228-7934
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class Wednesday 9:00 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH 43203
258-4070 - 258-2565
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor

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3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818
Gahanna, OH. 43230
"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism"
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:35 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Elder Seaborn Bishop Pastor

HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH
189 N. 20th Street 252-0550
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 P.M.
William M. Pinsky, Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.
"A Church on the move for Christ"
Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 8:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:30 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave. 443-0700
"Where Love and Unity Dwell"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services & Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday: Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2101 Mack Rd. 475-0914/475-0545
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 NOON
Evening People's Service Mondays 7:30 PM
Radio/Television Sunday WCKX-TV 7:30 AM
WVKO-TV 8:00 AM
Teletext ACTV 11:00 AM
Elder Edgar A. Peasey, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 6:00 PM
Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
1st Am Somebody! Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
995 OAK ST. 258-9959
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 4:00 PM
HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM (Every 1st Sunday)
Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM
REV. JEFFREY P. KEE, PASTOR

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/475-0872
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) Alternative to the Street 9 p.m.-12 Midnight (Friday)
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677
"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-6100
ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 8:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-8840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor and Founder

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Halston Square 252-8055
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTRV Radio 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 8:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:30 PM
"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Halston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Radio Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Radio Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 PM
ASBP 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bligen Pastor

SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1506 E. Long St. 253-6745
Come And Share The Spirit!
EVERY SUNDAY
Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM
Service of Preaching and Holy Communion 10:15 AM
EVERY THURSDAY
Bible Study 1:00 and 8:30 PM
Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr., Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street 253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
"Romans 8:28"
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH LEON L. TROY SR. PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
First Sunday 9:30 AM
Celebration of Baptism Holy Communion 10:45 AM
Second Third Fourth Fifth
Early Morning Worship 9:00 AM
Sabbath School 9:30 AM
Feeling Good 10:45 AM
Midweek Wednesday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Morning Bible Study 11:00 AM
Morning Prayer Service 10:00 NOON
Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"
Church: (614) 279-8853
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun. - Wednesday
Prayer & Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr. Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BTU 11:00 AM
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemming, Pastor

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
(Established in 1823)
639 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113
WORSHIP SERVICES:
First Sunday Communion 10:45 AM
Worship Services 10:45 AM
Church School 9:30 AM
Transportation Available
Bible Study Tues. 2 PM Wed. 7:30 PM
Dist-A-Meditation 228-2600
Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Workers 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart!"
Elder R.H. Holmes

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland
ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 10:45 AM
First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 105 8:30 pm
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1480 Kemper Road 297-6494/491-2380
"The Church That Knows The God Of Second Chances"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 6:30 PM
"Everyone Welcome!"
Rev. Duane E. Means, Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
MON. PM. 5M
Tues., Thurs. 12 NOON
Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1398 August 497-9455/491-8756
ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ
Rev. Melvin D. Wilks, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583
ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 8:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Open Daily 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
"For Children 2, 12 to 12 Years of Age"
Lindberg M. Perryman, Pastor Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 8:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Rev. Phile D. Hale, Pastor

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211
263-5192 (office)
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday Missionary Service 7:30 PM
Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Fred Sanders
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC.
2000 Kenton Ave. Columbus, Oh. 43208
614-258-2066
"ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE"
FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES
CLASSES
Sunday School 8:45 AM-10:45 AM
Sunday 11:30 AM-1:30 PM
Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



The power in 'wine and dine'

It is no coincidence that the Internal Revenue Service has recognized the importance of entertainment in achieving business purposes.

In fact, up until the last few years, one got a substantial deduction for expenses associated with entertaining business guests. Something like 80% of those expenses were deductible. How many business people can honestly say that all expenses which were claimed were, without question, directly related—always and only—to getting business done? Precious few!

Obviously, the system was ripe for abuse and, to its credit, Congress did rein in its subsidies to all kinds of businesses—for-profit ones, not-for-profit ones, charitable ones—all of them.

What may have been missed in all this is the pure power in a good glass of wine and a meal that is had in a well-appointed eating establishment. Tax break or not, there is power in entertainment.

Today's more restrictive regulation of subsidies to entertainment simply redirects the costs somewhere else. Granted, entertainment is only a small part of the overall picture, but every dollar that can be passed on to consumers will be passed along at the cost of more inflation.

The fun part of this whole game is in watching how entertainment is used to get cantankerous people to change their minds or at least to keep quiet about this or that. Consider this example:

Jimmy was a brilliant mathematician who had a leaning toward left-wing politics. He had one serious weakness. He loved a good bottle of champagne in a great restaurant and never could get enough of either. He had neither the money nor the memberships to access either. Anyone that offered to share a fancy bottle of champagne with him was welcome company.

Jimmy didn't think of "politics" as business. So he never thought of them as things—the hard, tangible, sometimes ugly, things that they often are. Politics, to him, were not at the beginning of the place a tree is to be planted or a piece of sculpture is to be erected. He knew ideas usually came first and politics came somewhere along the way. He just couldn't get a handle on where.

Jimmy had a friend, Larry, a corporate type, who knew how effective Jimmy could be to a whole protest movement to stop the removal of some trees to get a housing development into Jimmy's own back yard. Larry and Jimmy had been fast friends up to that point.

Putting his knowledge of Jimmy's "weakness" to work, Larry invited Jimmy to the fanciest, newest restaurant where all the important people in town congregated. Larry lavished all sorts of pleasantries upon his friend. He didn't just order champagne, he ordered Dom Perignon, some of the finest champagne—two bottles.

After getting Jimmy to loosen up a bit, he asked what it would take to satisfy all the interested parties to a treaty to remove the appropriate number of trees in Jimmy's back yard. Jimmy thought nothing of passing along the information Larry wanted. Protest was one thing, Dom Perignon was another. So the noose was set.

Jimmy's political views had more to do with how Portuguese refugees in the Cayman Islands were being treated. He cared less about a few trees in his back yard. In fact, he welcomed their removal, perhaps for different reasons than did Larry. But that was not the most important thing.

Jimmy was later invited to a meeting with all the folks who were so environmentally devastated they would squeak if a business of any kind even thought about rearing anything in their whole side of the world. They couldn't offer him champagne. As a matter of fact, having been involved against this very issue through the power of Dom Perignon and restaurant business, Jimmy totally forgot what his own protest record was all about.

He did the thing to get the trees removed. Jimmy was eternally grateful. Jimmy now had all the Dom Perignon Larry's budget would allow on his birthday. On any occasion where it was deemed appropriate.

The essential power in the type of entertainment Larry engineered is that it stretched Larry's money far beyond the simple math of one plus one. Corporate money that Congress knows it. The IRS knows it. It is obvious that we know it, too.

Business

Chamber looses its minority business development center

By Paul G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Business Editor

The U.S. Department of Commerce has announced that it will not renew funding of the Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) at the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Center, which has operated out of the Chamber for the past three years, loses \$165,000 in grant monies as a result of the decision made by the Minority Business Development Agency (the Agency) of the U.S. Department of Commerce and had ceased operations at Call And Post press time this week.

The Chamber has been instructed by the federal agency to refer all requests and inquiries to the Minority Business Development Center in Dayton, operated by the University of Dayton at 1818 W. Third St., Dayton, Ohio 45417, (513) 263-6232.

The Chamber's 1991-92 grant expired March 31. Official notification was received from the Chicago Regional Office on Tuesday, April 21.

Before the Columbus funding was terminated, there were four MBDCs in Ohio—Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. The staff at the Dayton Cen-

ter indicates that that program is completing its first fiscal year which ends on June 30. Cleveland's program was renewed for three years as of April 1. Cincinnati's program was renewed on the same day Columbus was notified of its non-renewal.

MBDCs that are funded receive their



monies on what amounts to a three year contingency plan. When a grant is made, the receiving Center must justify its continued funding on an annual basis. If during the course of a year, a Center's performance is deemed unsatisfactory by the Agency, the Center runs the risk of losing its funding altogether. If the Center loses its funding, competitive applications are welcomed by the Agency.

At the end of three years, each Center must re-qualify; however, those Centers with good track records have an advantage, according to the Agency.

"We had no inkling that this [non-renewal] was a possibility," said William Holley, executive vice president of the Chamber's Economic Development Department. The Center received "unsatisfactory" ratings for two consecutive quarters of the final year of its grant, even though its final quarter was deemed "satisfactory" by the Agency, according to Holley.

According to John Kammerer, deputy regional director of the Agency's Chicago office, the competitive applications received from the Columbus market were "non-programmatic" and "unresponsive."

The four categories in which each application is judged and scored include: 1) capabilities and experience of the firm and staff (50 points); 2) techniques and methodologies (20 points); 3) resources—computer facilities, voluntary staff time and space and financial resources (10 points); and, 4) costs—budget breakdown and cost sharing (20 points).

According to the evaluation criteria issued by the Agency, "all average scores

(both category and total) must be 70% or more of the maximum points allowed to be programmatically acceptable and responsive." Furthermore, Kammerer indicated that more weight is given to current performance in the evaluation process.

According to its official report, the Columbus Center has served a total of 2,367 Central Ohio minority businesses in the past three years offering personal counseling and assistance to new or expanding minority-owned businesses. The program helped businesses obtain more than \$5.3 million in loan packages and helped generate more than \$30 million in contracts.

Grant dollars were used to hire counselors in marketing, accounting, law and other areas to help minority enterprises get off the ground or expand their markets. The federal grant also paid for three Chamber staff members who provided personal services to guide, follow-up and link minority business people with appropriate counselors and funding sources.

"This will be a raw deal for minority

(SEE CHAMBER/PAGE 2C)

Moody/Nolan goes national

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Business Editor

Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc., a Columbus-based architectural engineering firm, has recently formed a new corporation, Moody/Nolan-GS&P, Inc., with Gresham Smith and Partners, architects, engineers and planners, of Nashville, Tennessee, effective March 1.

The formation of this corporation had been under consideration for a full year before its completion, according to Curtis Moody, partner with Moody/Nolan, Ltd. The firms had been working together on various projects for about four years.

Moody/Nolan and Gresham Smith and Partners developed a complementary working relationship while teamed on the South Terminal Expansion at Port Columbus International Airport. Subsequent joint projects convinced the management of both firms that a permanent entity would be mutually advantageous.

The new firm will be headquartered at the Columbus offices of Moody/Nolan with mechanical, electrical and structural engineers from Gresham Smith and Partners joining the Moody/Nolan staff on specific projects.

In fact, the new corporation leaves the two companies independent in most respects, according to Gary Hunt, Managing Partner of Gresham Smith and Partners. For example, Moody/Nolan, Ltd. will use the new corporation to go



Curtis Moody
...moody/nolan, ltd.

after business which requires specialized engineering services. In instances where the partnership is not served, certain jobs may have to be refused, according to Hunt. All projects in which this new corporation participates will be billed to the Columbus offices of Moody/Nolan.

The formation of this corporation is significant because Moody/Nolan is a predominantly black firm and Gresham Smith is a predominantly white firm outside this venture. The new firm gives Moody/Nolan, Ltd. a 55% interest with Gresham Smith holding 45%. The part of Gresham Smith that is being brought into



Howard Nolan
...moody/nolan, ltd.

this arrangement is its engineering services division which is about the same size as Moody/Nolan, according to Hunt.

Moody/Nolan Ltd. was formed in 1984 by a merger of Moody & Associates and Howard Nolan Engineering. Since that time the firm has grown to its present 52 employees with a diverse portfolio of institutional and corporate projects including historical renovations, office buildings, and University facilities such as the \$21MM Dreese Laboratories at The Ohio State University.

Gresham Smith and Partners, on the other hand, is celebrating 25 years of

design consulting in 36 states, and 10 countries. The firm has over 290 employees in three U.S. cities with headquarters in Nashville. The firm has had an interest in getting into the Columbus area for some time, according to Hunt.

Moody/Nolan-GS&P will concentrate on projects in several market sectors: health care, airports, industrial, and laboratories, in addition to the traditional markets of both firms.

The potential for a marketing bonanza exists in this new firm, according to Moody. The majority interest of Moody/Nolan in a partnership that offers specialized engineering services should force institutions to live up to their commitments, according to Moody.

"In the past, minority firms have been handicapped because they have not been able to offer certain types of services," Moody said.

Moody also expects the partnership to point the way for minority firms that may be interested in forming corporations with majority-owned firms where it makes sense. Moody knows of no other black/white combination of the magnitude that the new corporation represents in the architecture/engineering [A/E] field.

"The benefits to our firm include geography, compatibility, and service. We both subscribe to the philosophy of excellence," Hunt said.

Not-so-free vacation certificates assessed

Better Business Bureaus are hearing from consumers across the country who sign up for supposedly free vacations that actually end up costing them big bucks and a lot of frustration.

The offer for the "free" vacation may arrive via a postcard in the mail from a telephone salesperson or from the companies' promotional literature. Many companies, including travel clubs, membership campgrounds and buying clubs, use vacation certificates as a way to attract customers.

To receive a certificate, you may be required to make a purchase or attend a sales presentation. Often the certificates turn out to be nothing more than come-ons to buy expensive or over-priced products or services. In other cases, certificates are promoted just as low-priced vacation offers with what appear to be "no strings attached."

Whether the company or salesperson offers the certificate as part of a sales incentive or just by itself, usually there are many hidden costs. For instance, you may have to purchase an expensive club membership, pay a not so "nominal" registration fee, or call an expensive 900 number to

receive the certificate. And, the certificate itself may not deliver all that the company or salesperson claims.

Some certificates may offer a free airline ticket with the purchase of a second highly priced ticket. Or, if you receive free airfare for two, you may have to pay an inflated fee for hotel accommodations. Also, travel may be restricted to a very limited time.

In one case reported by a BBB, a company offered free airfare to Florida and a cruise. What wasn't stated was that the cruise lasted six hours and dropped you off on an island, where you had to pay for a hotel and all your expenses until the ship picked you up a week later.

If you're considering a vacation offer, check out the company with your Better Business Bureaus or consumer protection office. Also contact your state attorney general to find out if companies offered vacation certificates are required to register their offers with the state.

And before traveling, confirm all arrangements directly with the hotel, airline, or cruise line.

If you're fiftysomething, you must have a retirement plan

By S. MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Call And Post Guest Columnist

(Part 1 of two part series)
Remember the 5 cent Coke? How about the 10 cent movie? A whole week's groceries for under \$10? Today, you're lucky if it's under \$100.

If prices stayed the same instead of rising, we could all be certain about our future financial security. But as retirement nears, we have to ask:

"Will my savings be enough to live on?"
"Will inflation outpace my income?"
"Will taxes consume my savings?"
"Will I outlive my assets?"

These questions are especially important if you neglected retirement planning before age 50.

There is, of course, no such thing as absolute financial security. But if you are close to retirement and want to take charge of your financial future, there are a number of ways to do just that!

"Maximize your current resources, thereby creating more discretionary income that can be invested for retirement."

"Invest according to your goals."

"Protect your assets."

THE GOLDEN RULES OF RETIREMENT PLANNING

There are two golden rules in financial planning:

"Be specific about your needs. Make sure the goals you choose are

measurable, that they have a specific time associated with achievement, and take inflation into account. For example: "I will need \$20,000 in today's dollars each year for the next 20 years."

"Know all your current sources of income."

USE A BUDGET TO TRACK EXPENSES

Once you know what you will need and what you currently have, put the two together to make good financial sense. One way to do this is through a budget.

First, keep accurate expense records. Some expenses, like mortgage payments or utility bills, appear on monthly checking statements. But your "impulse" purchases (such as small enhancements for your home or car, or perhaps a gift to a grandchild) are more difficult to keep track of. So you may want to carry a notebook in your wallet or purse to record your cash expenditures.

By organizing these expenses into different categories, you can determine how much of your money remains available each month to spend or invest. You can also determine if your spending can be reduced in certain categories or modified to increase your discretionary cash flow for retirement investment purposes.

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EDUCATIONAL



JOAN HUBER (left), provost at the Ohio State University, presents a Success Stories Award to Tel Street, a teaching associate in the Center for Women's Studies. (All PHOTOS BY JO MCCULTY)



TWINNET FARMER (right), assistant professor of education, accepts a Success Stories Award from Joan Huber, provost at The Ohio State University.



CARL A. GRANT, president-elect of the National Association for Multicultural Education, spoke April 20 at the ceremony for the second annual Success Stories Awards at The Ohio State University. Grant is a professor of curriculum and instruction and Afro-American studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

OSU honors 29 for success in multicultural education

The Ohio State University honored 29 faculty members and teaching associates on April 20 with the second annual Success Stories Awards for outstanding contributions to multicultural teaching.

Carl A. Grant, president-elect of the National Association for Multicultural Education and a professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spoke at the awards ceremony.

The awards program is sponsored by Ohio State's Center for Teaching Excellence. The Success Story Awards recognize instructors who are exemplary in their teaching and who have a record of

special success with students of color; women; students with disabilities; gay, lesbian and bisexual students; and nontraditional-age students.

The award winners were: Pam Allen, German instructor; Chukuemeka Aniagolu, Black Studies Department teaching assistant; Amber Ault, teaching assistant in sociology; James Darsay, assistant professor of communication; Mary Margaret Fonow, assistant director of the Center for Women's Studies; Michael Foster, professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering;

Sylvan Frank, professor of pharmacy; Raul Herrea, associate professor of engineering graphics; Susan Huntington, professor of art history; Lindsay Jones, assistant professor in the Division of Comparative Studies in the Humanities; Maria Julia, professor of social work; Seymour Kleiman, professor of health, education and recreation; Kathleen Laughlin, teaching associate in University College.

Patricia Lather, assistant professor of education; Anna Leo, teaching associate in dance; Bi Li, assistant professor of pediatrics; Noel Mayo, professor of industrial design; James McLeod, assistant

professor of anthropology; Denis Medeiros, associate professor of human nutrition and food management; Rebecca Nelson, instructor in University College.

Twinn Farmer, assistant professor of education; Virginia Richardson, professor of social work; Rhonda Rivera, professor of law; Lella Rupp, professor of history; Tel Street, teaching associate in the Center for Women's Studies; Pat Stuhr, assistant professor of art education; Carol Taylor, assistant professor of sociology; and Nancy Zimpher, associate professor of education.



CHUKUEMEKA ANIAGOLU (right), a teaching associate in the Department of Black Studies, accepts his Success Stories Award. He is a graduate student at The Ohio State University. In the back are Carl A. Grant (left), president-elect of the National Association for Multicultural Education, and James F. Bonilla (center), director of the Multicultural Teaching Program in Ohio State's Center for Teaching Excellence.

Ten summer job apprenticeship offered to minority students

Minority high school juniors and seniors and minority teachers can apply for full-time summer jobs as apprentices in the labs of biomedical research scientists and health professionals at Ohio University.

Under terms of a grant from the National Institute of Health, minority students who have an interest in the sciences, as evidenced by their high school course record, will be given preference in the selection

process for eight to 10 student lab positions. Students will be employed full time and paid at federal minimum wage, \$4.25 per hour, for up to 10 weeks.

NIH also has provided funding this year to pay a teacher-apprentice salary of about \$500 a week for 10 weeks to a minority public school teacher.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens or have a permanent visa

Students and teachers eligible are those identifying themselves as Black, Hispanic, American Indian or Alaskan native, Pacific Islander or Asian.

The minority high school students must have been enrolled during the 1991-92 school year and may either be graduating this spring or have completed their junior year.

The teacher-apprentice program is open to any minority member

teaching at any level from elementary through high school. A non-minority may also qualify if he or she teaches a significant number of minority students.

The purpose of both programs is to stimulate interest among minority students in pursuing scientific careers. Appointment to the program will not be based on financial need.

Students or teachers interested in the laboratory programs should write to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, Research and Technology Center, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701-2978; Attn: Robert S. Malott, associate director.

Students should state the name and location of their high school, number of years of high school completed by June 1992, school

courses completed and names of instructors for these courses, and minority group through which they claim eligibility.

Teachers may contact Malott for further information about the teacher's apprenticeship program.

The deadline for receipt of all applications is June 1.

Black Youth Leadership group seeking 100 teens to educate

The Black Youth Leadership Development (BYLD) Forum is a non-profit educational development corporation established in 1990 to conduct cultural enrichment workshops for African-American middle school students. Its goal is to enlighten and uplift youth and to assist in providing them with the necessary tools to survive and thrive in today's society. BYLD Forum currently has 100 Ambassadors.

BYLD will hold its annual retreat at Wilberforce University, July 10-

12, to induct its third class of Ambassadors. This special training seminar is an all-expense paid weekend featuring a program based on the Nguzo Saba, the seven principles of the Afrikan value system. Students are provided professional instruction and staffing from accomplished social scientists, educators and service providers.

The core curriculum of this program includes selected topics such as African History, African Spiritual

Development, the Art and Science of Leadership, Addition and Mind Altering States, Economics, Goal Setting, Contemporary Issues of the Black Family, and other related topics. The students have an opportunity to interact with a diverse group of positive role models. A trained staff of community volunteers provides counseling and supervision throughout the three day seminar.

To be eligible, students must be in grades 6 through 8 in the '91-'92

school year; have passing grades; be nominated by an adult, other than a family member; have demonstrated leadership; a desire to learn, and a willingness to share experiences with others; and complete and return an application form by Friday, May 22.

Only 100 spaces are available (50 males and 50 females). Adult volunteers are also being recruited to serve as group leaders.

Awards honor Linden-area students

The Linden Alliance Organization extends an invitation to you to attend the John R. Maloney Awards Breakfast on Friday, May 1, 8 - 9:45 a.m. This event will be held at St. Stephens Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave., Columbus.

Many young people from the Columbus Public Schools in the South Linden area will be recognized at this breakfast for their positive attitude toward school and accomplishments as good citizens. Gene Harris, assistant superintendent Columbus Public Schools, will address the students and guests.

For information, call Dick James, 294-6347.

For an application form or for more information, contact Barbara Rutledge at 486-4503 (work) or 895-1300 (home).

Alpha Phi Alpha's 18th annual scholarship luncheon, May 2

AKRON -- Alpha Phi Alpha Homes, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will hold their 18th annual Education and Scholarship luncheon May 2 at the Oliver Ocasak Government Office building in Downtown Akron. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m. with the program following at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The scholarship program, which has given out more than \$130,000 to deserving students over the 18 years, is aimed at outstanding minority and economically disadvantaged Akron public high school seniors.

Ten students were chosen to receive \$500 scholarship which are renewable for up to five years. Twenty-six students will receive the

Martin O. Chapman Recognition Award, a non-monetary award, for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Dr. Huel D. Perkins, national chairman of the fraternity's education foundation, will be the keynote speaker. A Baton Rouge, La., native, Perkins' distinguished career has been devoted to higher education, including a post as deputy director of education programs with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Luncheon tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or in advance. Seating for the luncheon is limited. For additional information, contact Alpha Homes at 376-8787.

YOUTH SPEAKS

Independence High School news briefs

Senior Stephanie Stewart has just placed second in the state Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Marketing and Management Math competition. School from 16 districts sent a total of 112 students to participate in the competition, and Stewart outscored 110 of them.

Stewart is the 11th consecutive Independence High School state finalist, making IHS the only public school to accomplish such a feat.

Senior Brian Walls has just been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the "Celebration of Youth Excellence" group sponsored by Kroger and WSYX TV-8. He will be recognized at a banquet to be held at the Hyatt Regency featuring guest speaker Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State.

The awards program recognizes central Ohio high school seniors for outstanding achievement in the areas of academics, athletics, the arts, community service and a special recognition award for the student who has overcome hardship factors in his pursuit of excellence. Wall won his scholarship in the "hardship" category.

Steve Lineback and Stacie Samayavong, both seniors, had artwork selected to be displayed at the State Office Tower through May. Samayavong had two works chosen from more than 23,000 entries statewide, while Lineback had one.

Lineback's painting will receive a top-25 Governor's Award for one of the best works of art produced in Ohio this year. This is the second

year in a row that an Independence student has won this award.

Jonathan Sullivan, a senior and Hollie Brewer, a sophomore, were named as winners in last month's Columbus Public School Excellence in Writing Contest. Sullivan and Brewer won \$50 each, a certificate, and an invitation to attend the end-of-the-year awards ceremony with Superintendent John A. Middleton, April 30.

Seniors Phim Phouayvongsa and Jeff Lindsey, juniors Deanne Manchester and Amber Day, and freshman Sanya Blackwell and Dave Blackburn had artwork selected to be in the juried regional Governor's Art Exhibit. Over 3,000 entries were submitted from the eight-county central region. The exhibit will be at the Fort Hayes Tower.

Summer Camp teaches young people science and tennis

Students interested in exercising both their minds and bodies this summer will have the opportunity when Capital University holds its Science-Tennis Camp.

The camp, which is open to boys and girls ages 10 - 17 (grades 5 - 11), will develop skills in designing and conducting creative science projects and in playing tennis as a lifelong recreational and physical conditioning activity.

The camp is divided into optional one-week sessions (June 14-19, June 21-26, June 28-July 3).

Participants will attend sessions focusing on questioning, designing experiments, obtaining and interpreting data and reporting generalizations. Computers will be used in some sessions.

The tennis sessions include on-court instruction, videotaping and analyses, drilling,

match play and camp tournaments. USTA skill testing will be available.

No previous experience in science projects or tennis is necessary to participate in the camp.

Participants will be housed in campus residence halls and will dine in the university dining room. Counselors are with the campers at all times.

The camp is co-directed by Dr. Victor Showalter, a Capital University science professor, and Barbara Strome, who has taught tennis camps for more than 15 years.

The cost of the camp is \$350 per week, which includes room and board, notebooks, pictures and insurance. For further information, or to obtain a camp brochure, call 1-614-236-8406.

Chamber

(Cont. From Page 1C)

businesses," said Eugene Turner of Turner, Dixon and Lacey. Turner's firm provides marketing counseling services to the Center's clients.

"It will be a hardship for businesses to go to Dayton," Turner said.

The Chicago Regional Office of the Agency said they are reviewing current service delivery systems to determine how to best serve Columbus and the whole Minority Business Development Center network throughout the nation. The Agency is to inform the Chamber at an undetermined date on how such a system will be restructured.

Earl Walker, M.D. had been working on a marketing plan through the Columbus Center using its professional counselors. He had planned to use the Center extensively and indicated that the loss of the Center is a major blow and a real disappointment.

"Even with the Center's help, running a business is no cake walk," Walker said.

J.R. Wilson of InfoServ Technology, a computer document manage-

ment service, had learned about the services the Center offered one week before its funding was discontinued.

"I feel badly that I missed out on this program," Wilson said.

The Chamber, with the help of community and government leaders, contested the Chicago Regional Office decision and, according to Chamber staff, Holley had been trying to arrange to have a delegation go to Chicago to try to get the decision overturned at Call And Post press time.

The Chamber continues to operate its Small Business Development Center, funded by the State of Ohio, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the City of Columbus. While not specifically geared to minorities, the Small Business Development Center offers assistance and counseling to almost 400 small enterprises every year with the help of a network of almost 150 business professionals who volunteer as counselors.

Businesses seeking assistance or more information about the Chamber's small business services may contact Bart Schildhouse at 226-6852.



Thursday, April 30, 1992 • 7:30 PM
East High School Auditorium
1500 E. Broad St.
Columbus

• Due to Limited Seating Capacity, Admission is by Invitation Only •

1992 YOUTH RECOGNITION AWARD RECIPIENTS

BARRETT MIDDLE SCHOOL

Maceo Antwan Spencer

BEECHCROFT HIGH SCHOOL

Kelli Rae Elliott
Shelli Shae Elliott

BERRY MIDDLE SCHOOL

Angela Marie Cobb
Lindsey Lavonne Lester
John Oliver Rice
Vera M. Simmons
Paul Duane Williams

BEXLEY

Elizabeth R. Blount
John William Ferrie
Karibi T. Fubara

BISHOP KEADY HIGH SCHOOL

John E. Ganes III
Marleea Sabol
Corey Issac Tucker

BLENDON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Donald D. Cade II
Kenny Lee

BRIGGS HIGH SCHOOL

Ebony-Cheri Tanycia Rozzelle
Tarissa A. Shaw
Shekyra Walker

BUCKINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Greggory Harrison
Zekarias Medhane
Ernest Louis Perry, Jr.
Corneita Rhodes

BUCKEYE HIGH SCHOOL

LaKeisha Dionne Clark
Damon Edwards
Marcus Jeffrey Hawkins

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Asiya Abdur-Rashid
Scott A. Coleman
Antoinette L. Conner
Tony Goins
Kelly Robinson

CHAMPION MIDDLE SCHOOL

Jason G. Fields
Niquele T. Simon

CLEARBROOK SCHOOL

Larry Jackson

CLINTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Kaleisha K. Johnson
Nasir R. McGee

COLUMBUS ACADEMY

Eugene Lim

COLUMBUS ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Istah Campbell, Jr.
Karia Hairston
Nkenge Jackson
Marchelle L. Mitchell
Janaliss Shumate
Bridget D. Smith
Daria A. Wagner
Dwight Anthony Ware

COLUMBUS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Lubna Chohan

CRESTVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

Ramon Carmon
Helen Darling
Joe Louis Dixon II
Brian Kenneth Jolley, Jr.
LyDell M. Radcliff

DOMINION MIDDLE SCHOOL

Stephany Harris

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

Timothy Aaron Brant
Andrea D. Penn

EASTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL

Shaun Bracely
Lonnie E. Morgan, Jr.

EVERETT MIDDLE SCHOOL

Tanika J. Cherry
Brandi Lewis
Oudom Thaboun
Christina M. Wilbanks

FORT HAYS METROPOLITAN EDUCATION CENTER

Jennifer L. Snuggs

FRANKLIN ALTERNATIVE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Maleka I. Donaldson

Ying Wang

GAHANNA

Brandi M. Stills
Derek Williams

GAHANNA LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

Mark M. Ballesteros
Shantel Corbin
Kendra M. Franklin
Takiyah Gibson
Michael O'Hara

GROVEPORT MIDDLE SCHOOL NORTH

Jonathan David Scott

GROVEPORT-MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

Charles O. Ayeni
Heather N. Hollins
Rodney Massey
Sylena Smith

HANNAH ASHTON

Brian Lee
Jennifer L. Westbrook

HERITAGE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Adrienne Sidney
Shonna D. Wise

HILLTONIA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Benjamin L. Buckner

INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Kelli Lorraine Barnes
Amber Yvette Day
Michelle Hendricks
Stacie Samayavong

INDIANOLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Dina Alabbasi
LaMonte Street

JOHNSON PARK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Kizzle Bowers
Jason D. Marshall
Merissa M. Pinson

LINDEN-MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Tamara Bythewood
Lori D. Clark
Stanley C. Humphrey III
Kimwana Walker
Lorita Estelle White

LINMOON ALTERNATIVE

Marcia D. Johnson

MARION-FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Tina Crowder
Polly K. Henry
Danny Logan-Johnson

MCCORD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Kalyani Rammohan
Gherima Dolores Woldemariam

MEDINA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Martisa Ja'Von Batey
LaShawnda Eiland
Mark R. Jones

MIFFLIN INTERNATIONAL

Jasmine Hillary Green

MORAWK ALTERNATIVE

Henry Bonner
Carrik A. Rozzelle
Amanda Stephanie Sales

Derrick Michael Ware
Geno L. White

MONROE TRADITIONAL

Janeen M. Holmes
Naimah Venita Salahuddin
Cosette Smith-Watkins

NORTHLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Billie G. Ivery
Kisha D. Johnson

PARK STREET

Michael J. Hiles

REYNOLDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Johnny Horace Alexander III
La'Kesha Minyon Diggles
Kimberly R. Hicks

Kia Horton

REYNOLDSBURG JUNIOR HIGH

Patrice E. Turner

RIDGEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

Alicia C. Code
Kiran Joshi

ROSEMORE JUNIOR HIGH

James T. Harris
Paula Jordan

SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Jamila M. Barnes
Carolyn Annette Ford
Mia Denise Green
Donella F. Mayes

Lakisha McGrath

SOUTHEAST CAREER CENTER

Cheryl Ruth Jackson

SOUTHMOOR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Shanna M. Dean
Da'Ron N. Drakeford
Demetra Ezell
Fredia Helton
LaShaunna R. Griffin

ST. CHARLES PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Jian Allen
Sean R. Bates
James K. Kasuyi

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES HIGH SCHOOL

Cathleen A. Bui
Joseph Westerfield III

STARLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

Roger Little
Sina Som

THOMAS WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Carolyn Pierre-Louis

WALNUT RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Lonesha Brown
Conrad James

Brian D. Mizelle
Paceon Walker

WALNUT SPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Jessica Anderson

WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Derrick L. Austin
Marady Prak

WESTERVILLE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Kamata K. Collier
Constance Natalie Lee

Joyce Lee
Samyell Terry

Sybil Wise

WESTMOOR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Nicole Douglas
Timothy C. Good

Maisah L. Hargett
Kenya Cerise Riley

WHITSTONE HIGH SCHOOL

Mabel P. Kan
Tina T. Tran

WHITSTONE NORTHWEST

Kevin Deering

WHITEHALL YEARLING HIGH SCHOOL

Charles Alston III
Nancy Ma

WOODWARD PARK MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rhonte Latrice Alexander
Jevon Collins

Angela Michelle Dennis
Danielle Sara Roserie

WORTHINGTON KILBOURNE HIGH SCHOOL

Jonathan Lie

WORTHINGWAY MIDDLE SCHOOL

Kathryn (Joy) Bunag
Michelle PuiYee Leong

YORKTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Terron J. Cook

Young jewel thieves got what they came for

Two black males, described as being aged 15-18, walked into J. B. Robinson Jewelry inside the Northland Mall and were asked what they wanted. The boys replied, "We just came in to get rings."

They failed to mention they had little or no money.

With a mallet wrapped on a cloth, the youth smashed a case, grabbed rings and dashed out of the store. The suspects were chased by four maintenance personnel, but escaped.

Two youth are being sought by the Columbus Police for stealing jewelry out of J.B. Robinson Jewelry, 1735 Northland Mallway, about 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

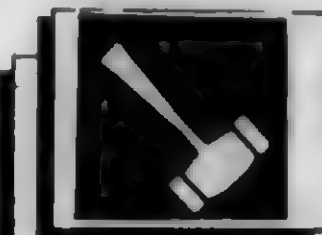
J. B. Robinson workers said they recovered four rings, which were dropped during the high-speed chase, valued at over \$20,000. The boys did manage to hold onto at least two rings valued over \$28,000. Police were told that the boys ran into an awaiting Chevy van with partial temporary tags of G264. The driver was an older black male.

Michael Charles, 21, of 2178 Agler, was shot in the right arm and side after engaging in an argument with Christopher A. Odom, 25, in the back yard of his residence, 2900 Bridgewalk Dr., about 7 p.m. last Thursday.

During the argument, Odom walked into his residence and

retrieved a sawed-off .410 shot gun. Odom then fired a single shot, striking Charles. Four others were also

An Eastside man was shot to death while discarding trash from



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

hit by the pellets.

All of injured were taken to Riverside Hospital and are expected to be released. Odom was charged with aggravated assault.

his residence at 44 N. 20th St., last Wednesday evening. Police are still investigating the circumstances.

Trevor A. Smith, 40, went to the rear of his residence to empty trash

along an alley, when a car began driving down the alley and stopped to where Mr. Smith emptying his garbage.

Three black males exited the car, which is believed to be a blue four-door Chevy Cavalier. One of the three men shot Mr. Smith and they then fled the area.

Mr. Smith was transported to Grant Medical Hospital, where he later expired. This is Columbus' 40th homicide.

Earlier known as John Doe, William Keith Delong, was identified by his family and friends after being found in the parking lot near Weber

and Howey Roads, Wednesday Morning.

Delong, 28, of 1214 Daino, and a friend was sitting on the corner of Weber Road, when a small car pulled up and stopped at a stop sign. Delong exchanged vulgarities with the driver and passenger of the car. The driver then produced a handgun and fired several shots, two of which struck the victim, causing his death.

Witnesses identified the driver as being a white male between the ages of 18-22 and driving either a gold Honda Accord or a blue Sunbird. The investigation continues.

PIC summer program filling up quickly

The Private Industry Council's 1992 Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is reaching capacity quickly. According to PIC staff members, enrollment is up 45 percent over this time last year.

The summer program open to income eligible 14 through 21 year old Franklin County residents, offers participants the opportunity to learn while they earn during the summer. More than 1,200 young people will be enrolled to get work experience at a government or nonprofit agency, gain exposure to a variety of occupational fields or improve academic skills when the program starts on June 22.

"Time's wasting. I would tell young people if they're interested in participating not to procrastinate. If they do, they'll have a poor chance of working in the pro-

gram," said Thomas Williams, program coordinator.

Maria Manns, 17, a freshman at Walnut Ridge High School, didn't waste time registering. Manns, who will be in her third year with the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, said she's had no success finding a job on her own and she's benefited from her summers with PIC. "It's fun and it's a good experience that's getting me ready for a real job," she said.

Her mother Laura agrees. The program has given Maria "a sense of responsibility. She's learning to work and buy her own things."

Enrollment for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program began on April 1 and will continue until the program

reaches capacity. Interested 14 through 21 year olds can visit one of five city-wide registration locations including Barack Recreation Center, 580 Woodrow Ave., St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th, J. Ashburn Youth Center, 64 S. Highland Ave., Neighborhood House, 1000 Atcheson Ave., and the PIC Job Training Center, 1260 E. Broad St. Weekday sign-up hours are 3 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at all locations with the exception of the J. Ashburn Center.

Interested parents and young people can get more information by contacting the summer youth program's headquarters at 1-814-225-6342.

Murderer of woman found nude in Urbancrest sought by cops

The Columbus Police Department is asking for help in solving the strangulation murder of 30 year old Alma Renee Lake whose nude body was found June 3, 1991 in the Village of Urbancrest. Alma Lake's murder has been designated the "Crime Of The Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of April 27.

A 52 year old native of Urbancrest discovered Alma Lake's body at about 10 a.m. on June 3, 1991 near a path leading to a wooded area near the intersection of Olive Street and Craig Drive in Urbancrest. Alma Renee Lake used at least five aliases and frequented areas around E. Main Street on the

near east side of Columbus. Detectives believe Lake was murdered elsewhere and her body dumped where it was found. Sergeant Corbitt is asking anybody with information about Alma Lake's whereabouts prior to her death or about her murder to either contact Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS or Sergeant Corbitt at 462-3350.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of ten days, May 6, for any information leading up to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after May 6, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Call in your information to 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows the police to contact him or her if the tip leads to conviction.

Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

**PICK UP THE
CALL AND POST
EACH AND EVERY WEEK**

He's having an Instant Game Reaction.

In 1991, there were over 96 million Ohio Lottery instant winners! That's an average of 263,000 winners a day. And that means you could be one of 263,000+ people who are winning right now... today! So what are you waiting for? Take a minute today to play one of the Ohio Lottery's instant games.



All Lottery profits help support Ohio's schools



**DR. X-2K
DECEMBER 1991**

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
434327	638	351	383	363	
303140	242	999	526	582	
187840	549	317	229	934	
030338		078	853	683	
801908					

**675 564
908 897
231 120**



**PROF. LIL JOHN
JANUARY 1992**

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	673	010	863	386	
911	656	789	249	438	993
009	217	890	779	522	721
398	890	837	091	519	849
504	897	734	086	716	

**024 913
357 246
680 579**



**HIT MANN
FEBRUARY 1992**

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
				858	
889	153	834	304	183	993
862	669	136	024	333	856
903	022	588	743	323	344
451	585	598	937	855	514

**501 490
834 723
167 056**



**DOUBLE HEDDERS
MARCH 1992**

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
315005	603	628	308	844	
312858	538	004	561	804	
839971	489	901	089	386	
182404	963	214	052	981	

**676 322
050 464
949 881**



**FOXY MAMA
APRIL 1992**

MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		184	505	163	000

**269 158
592 481
825 714**

Sports

WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



Ohio Glory has not yet found glory

The Ohio Glory would have continued to be the worst team in the World League even with a victory over the Dragons of Barcelona, but a win always helps your self-esteem.

The Ohio Glory was up against a tall order. The Dragons were among the best team in the World League and was last year's World Bowl runner-up. They won the European Division with a 6-2 record and have not taken off that pace.

The Glory, in a new league with a new coach, has played the same game, with the same results. The Glory has passed for more yards than every opponent this year and has lost against them.

The Glory is led by Amir Rezaei, who has carried the ball 60 times for 379 yards and three touchdowns. Walter Wilson leads the receiving arsenal with 42 snags for 413 yards and a lone TD. Although the quarterback seems to be sometimes shuffled, the Glory's two QB's have passed for more yards and, at times, but not in touchdowns. Opponents have also intercepted the Glory 14 times. The Glory only stepped in front of five opposing quarterback passes.

If the Glory wants a piece of its name, put the ball in the air before it's obvious (when your losing), and run the ball more. Keep the faith in Rezaei and the passing game will develop. Besides, Mr. Wilson isn't dropping any. He just can't get it in the endzone.

The Glory, 6-4, will play the Dragons at Ohio Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m.

USA Network's coverage of U.S. Tennis Association's

PRINCETON, N.J.—For the second year, USA Network has donated top quality clothing and equipment with their logo to the United States Tennis Association (USTA) for distribution to USTA/NATL players.

The USTA/NATL is a nationwide network of public recreational tennis courts and programs for boys and girls. Currently, over 110,000 children participate in 400 chapters around the country.

The goal of USTA/NATL is to introduce tennis to as many youngsters as possible, especially in neighborhoods that have not had tennis before," said Martha Hester, USTA/NATL coordinator of projects and promotions. "USA Network's support and generosity helps us provide tennis benefits both on and off the court."

"USA Network is pleased to continue its long-standing relationship with the USTA by contributing to the grassroots development of the sport through the USTA National Junior Tennis League," said Gordon Beck, vice president and executive producer, USA Network Sports.

USA Network, America's Favorite Cable Network, is seen in over 58 million homes nationwide. Featuring an all-entertainment format, USA's 24-hour broadcast schedule includes quality programming for every member of the family with original World Premier movies and big ticket sporting events, including the U.S. Open.

Turnberry Golf Course opens for breakfast

The Clubhouse at the Columbus Recreation and Park's Turnberry Golf Course is now open offering breakfast from 8 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Turnberry at 7700 Columbus Road in Pickerington is one of the city's premier 18-hole golf courses. It opened in 1981. Membership in the men's and women's Golf Association are now on sale for \$20. Membership includes a handicap card, play in the club championship and an additional five percent discount on the pro shop. For more information call 695-5922.

Martha Hester, USTA/NATL coordinator of projects and promotions, said USA Network's support and generosity helps us provide tennis benefits both on and off the court.

Charles will be awarded the 1991 Party of the Year Award at the annual Black Arts Festival. The award is presented to the person or group that has made the most significant contribution to the Black Arts Festival.

Black Arts Festival will hold a series of events for all ages and interests at the Columbus Recreation and Park's Turnberry Golf Course on May 1-3.

Spellman, Graham will wait, wonder no more

Snow led team, but not picked in NFL draft

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sport Writer

Ohio State defensive end Alonzo Spellman is going to Chicago and runningback Scottie Graham is traveling in the opposite direction to Pittsburgh.

The prototype, 6-6, 285 pound lineman was selected by 22nd in the National Football League Draft by the Bears. As it comes as a slight disappointment, Spellman has to be happy with the results.

In Early January, Spellman elected to forgo his senior year with OSU to pursue his professional football career. Many thought he would not make it...some still don't believe he will make the final cut.

Spellman, who has not had the best career as a lineman with Ohio State, was expected to be selected within the top seven picks on the defensive side of the ball. Spellman was the fourth defensive lineman and the 11th defensive player.

Yet, the skeptics are still holding on to thoughts of the big man's collegiate

days, where Spellman only collected 52 tackles (30 solos) and three quarterback sacks.

How could anyone who has seen the man up-close and has watched him play think that no team would gamble on him in the first round. As early as a month again the Miami Dolphins had a keen interest. Their first pick was another Big Ten player from Wisconsin defensive back Troy Vincent.

Spellman said he wanted to take care of his family and the decision to go pro would be a family decision. That decision has paid off. Football analyst said Spellman would receive millions being in the top 10 of the draft, but being selected in the first round will paid high dividends also.

For those who believe Spellman cannot fill a position with Chicago nor any other football club doesn't realize the impact Spellman has on the game from a physical standpoint. With proper coaching combined with Spellman's athleticism, the prototype will do something Cooper and company could not; teach sound, winning football.

On the other side of the line, runningback Scottie Graham was selected ninth by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Graham, who finished with 374 yards and five touchdowns on 66 carries, proved he can produce big league numbers with consistent 4.4-second in the 40s and bench pressed 450 pounds during NFL workouts.

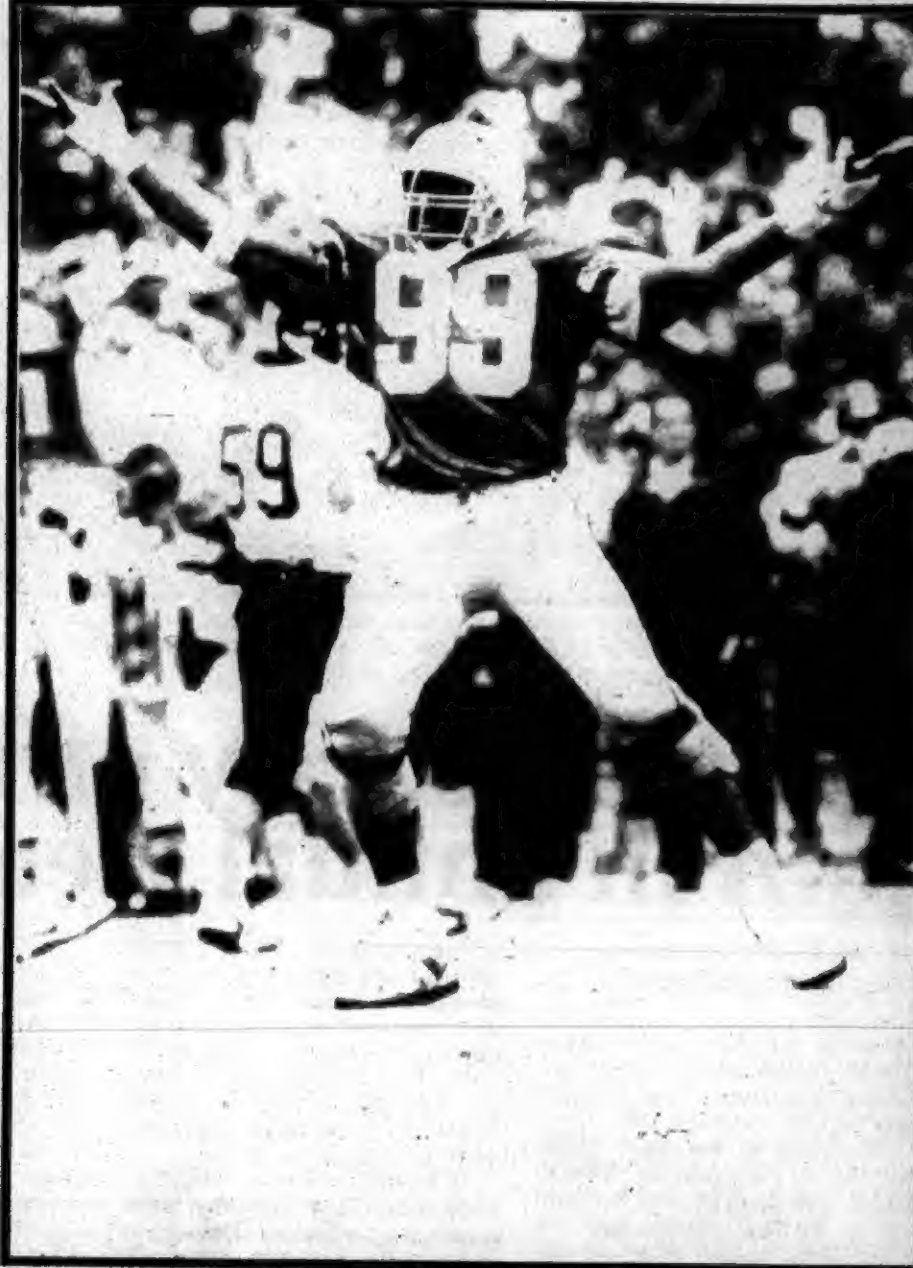
Graham was over-shadowed by a tailback-minded offense and a very productive Carlos Snow.

Snow surprisingly did not make the draft and will have to report to a football camp as a walk-on. Snow led the Buckeyes with 828 yards and nine touchdowns on 169 attempts. Snow also led runningbacks in receptions with 12 for 58 yards.

The only thinkable reason Snow was excluded from being selected is injuries. Snow had up-and-down seasons with constant injuries. Last year, Snow missed many quarters with injuries and the year before, he sat out recovering from a tumor in his right hip.



CARLOS SNOW
...not selected in the nfl draft.



WAITING NO MORE—defensive end Alonzo Spellman, left, has waited patiently since January and the delay has paid off. The Buckeye lineman was selected 22nd by the Chicago Bears in the National Football League Draft over the weekend. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Spring game highlights cluttered tailback spot

Freshman debut puts damper on Harris' hopes

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

The 'Quiet Storm' was rumbling throughout the Buckeyes Scarlet and Gray game last week at Ohio Stadium, but unfortunately for the junior tailback, he wasn't the only ball carrier electrifying the ground game.

Freshman Eddie George, a Philadelphia, PA. native was more than taking things in stride as he ran rampant in his offensive debut scoring the first touchdown for the Gray team.

George is one of six tailbacks who is jockeying for the single spot five yards deep of the quarterback, which is another position in limbo with three hopefuls.

Raymont Harris, who is known as the 'Quiet Storm', said he wouldn't be surprised if he was the starting tailback

when Ohio State takes on the Louisville Cardinals on Sept. 5, 1992.

Harris has more than waited his turn. The Lorain, OH native has played behind Carlos Snow, Butler Byrd and Jeff Cothran. And just when he thinks the worst is over, in comes George, freshmen Travis McGuire, Matt Calhoun and returnee Robert Smith.

"Raymont has worked real hard, we know he can run the ball," said Buckeye Head Coach John Cooper.

Tell us something we don't know. Harris rushed for 323 yards on 76 carries including two touchdowns and looked to be an easy shoe-in before the spring game with Carlos Snow and Scottie Graham out of the picture.

"I had a lot to prove," said Harris after the Scarlet and Gray game, which his Scarlet won 22-13. "Since we have unstable runningback spots, I have something to prove."

Harris rushed for a game-leading 131 yards on 23 attempts with two touchdowns. He also caught two passes for 12 yards in the victory. Although he doesn't feel secure, he is confident he'll be the man with the ball.

"I think I turned a few heads," said Harris, a 6-2, 220, 4.5 runner. "We have a great number of tailback, but when it



RAYMONT HARRIS
...looking over his shoulder

comes down to playing, I wouldn't be surprised if #34 was in the backfield."

George also turned heads. The 6-3, 225 pound freshman made his 80 yards

on 14 rushes with one touchdown look easy.

"Eddie had a good spring and he is a big, strong back and very aggressive," said Cooper, who is having reoccurring tailback difficulties. "He's been running the ball well all spring."

George handled himself well when asked if the spot was his after a solid performance.

"I can't answer that. That is up to the coaches," said a soft spoken George. "I can only worry about my performance and where I stand. I think I prove myself. I went out and gave 110 percent. I think I did okay but I still in the learning process," said George.

Harris said the tailback battle will go down to the wire as Cothran rushed for 73 yards on nine carries and McGuire scored one touchdown on one of his nine carries for 24 yards.

"I don't think there will be any animosity," Harris said of the five backs that will be sidelined in September. "The young tailbacks are doing well and we are trying to be the best." Harris was told that Cooper said he was the number one tailback at this juncture. "I like to hear things like that," Harris responded.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH JOINS SALUTE TO MAGIC JOHNSON AT UNCF DINNER—Basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson, second right, a 1992 recipient of the United Negro College Fund's (UNCF) "Frederick D. Patterson Award," is all smiles as he receives congratulations from, left, Victor M. Julien, director of corporate affairs for Anheuser-Busch Companies; Earl Graves, editor and publisher of Black Enterprise and "Magic's" co-business owner; and John Johnson, chairman and CEO of Johnson Publishing Company. Magic Johnson was honored by the UNCF for his fund-raising efforts on behalf of the 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities, which include his annual "A Midsummer Night's Magic" weekend, an NBA all-star game and Black-tie dinner in Los Angeles. Anheuser-Busch was an initial sponsor of the fund-raising gale, which has netted more than \$6 million for UNCF.

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FIRE PARTICIPATION—The Columbus Fire Department participated in the community clean-up. The Department, represented by police Lt. Gene Turner, left, and Larry Sims also placed a display of their equipment for interested residents. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Residents, city officials join in annual clean-up

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

'Sweat Equity' epitomized the efforts of the seventh annual Main Street Community Clean-up last weekend at Main Street Elementary School, 1469 Main St.

President of the Main Street Business Association, Walter Cates was pleased with the turnout of elected officials such as Mayor Gregory Lashutka, Councilman Michael Coleman, State Representative I. Ray Miller, the Columbus Fire Department and a host of others that participated in the community clean-up.

"This is the first sign of the community taking back the community from dangerous effects," said Cates. "They have already proven that broken glass has an accumulative effect. When a window breaks, the glass isn't picked up and more glass is broken. The improvements of the community have first come from cleaning the streets."

Main Street is in the process of having home improvements, new banks, office buildings and other lavish accessories to improve the appearance of Columbus' Eastside. The community clean-up, one of the largest in the country, profits huge dividends when the city sees it efforts.

"It helps to increase neighborhood pride," Representative Miller said of the community clean-up. "It encourages people to keep their property up. We aren't always getting our fair share and sometimes we have to do for ourselves. It does help in terms of revitalization when businesses see the community is willing to do for itself."

"I'm very impressed with the efforts to improve the community," said councilman Coleman. "I want to be here. Sometimes a community has to take things in their own hands. This is a positive thing that should happen every year and expand around the city."

Cates, the spokesperson of MSBA, called the city officials asking for their participation in the four-hour clean up, to allow them to experience the efforts that the residents have put forth in their community.

"We are continuously seeking to improve the community," said Cates, who stood with his organizers on the cold, rainy morning. "This is called sweat equity and it works. We are proud of it."

Lesley Deaderick, manager of the Columbus Clean Community agreed with Cates saying the clean-up is a good way to promote the community. "When you get the community to come out and clean up, it promotes awareness in the community."

"I think it's always good when the community comes together in a self-help program," said Representative Miller. "I enjoy participating in these things when the community say 'we are going to do for ourselves'."

Black journalist must dare to be different

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Black journalist must be true to themselves identities in defending news stories occurring within their cities and around the world, said Gannett News Service and U.S.A. Today syndicated columnist DeWayne Wickham, who was the keynote speaker at the National Association of Black Journalists, Region 6 Conference.

"We must go into the newsrooms and dare to be different," said Wickham. "If we seek assimilation, rather than integration, then we (the nation's Black communities) will gain precious little from our (Black reporters/editors) presence in the newsrooms and television stations."

"In many instances, we were hired to 'create a greater sense of diversity,'" said Wickham. "If the news organizations wanted simply another City Hall or an educational reporter there would have been no reason to specifically hire a Black reporter."

Wickham said news managers must be made to realize that they must allow their minority staff to express the perspectives they have learned through their life experiences, even if those views are different from the people already on the staff.

The columnist believes too many of the newsrooms across the nation suffer from having the same white male perspectives in the decision making process, said Wickham. "When the editorial decisions are left to one group of people; when all others are excluded from the process, the results are a bastardization of the news we get."

As an example, Wickham described how the majority of news organizations sent reporters and editors to Western European countries to determine the effect of the fall of communism in the U.S.S.R. on these nations, but did not send representatives to African nations which were also affected.

"With an exception of a few border guards who tried to prevent a few Western Europeans from escaping to the west there have been no shots fired in anger since the 1968," said Wickham. "The Cold War between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. was fought in Namibia, Mozambique, Angola, Ethiopia and in the Sudan. Literally tens of thousands of people have been killed in these wars."

Covering the impact of the fall of communism on these countries would have given a more complete view of the historic event, believes Wickham. The columnist said the African perspective was not covered because the predominately white male news editors cultural perspectives are generally based in Europe.

"How can we benefit from an effort to create diversity if those Blacks who are hired seek to act out roles that are roles that whites in the organization are already playing," said Wickham. "The real challenge is ours. We can't hold white news editors for not covering the stories in Africa, if we are not willing to bring unique perspectives to them."

The columnist also chided Black reporters who refuse to work "minority" beats because of the perception that those beats are inferior to others. "It is as if these beats do not require good reporting, good grammar, good diction and screen presence," said Wickham. "There is a perception that there is something wrong when you want to do a story or a series focusing on issues dealing with the Black community."

Wickham challenged the reporters to be more inquisitive and to use the resources available to improve their original stories as well as news releases and wire service copy. He believes that too many



JERRY REVISH
...president of columbus nabj

reporters are willing to accept news wire material without making it meaningful to their audiences.

Black-owned and oriented newspapers are particularly guilty in using news releases without localizing the material and/or making it stronger by adding additional research," said Wickham.

"For whatever reason, they often argue because of a lack of resources, the Black media rely on the new services," said Wickham. "I would suggest you (Black reporters working on Black newspapers) press the publishers to put more resources into the organizations. You can't come into this business to do the business of journalism and then have a thousand of excuse of why you can't do journalism."

There are owners of some very strong Black newspapers in who don't make excuses," continued Wickham. "Their (the owner's) belief is that if you put enough on the news side to improve the product the profits will eventually follow."

Local television reporter Charlene Brown, WSKX Channel 6, is positive about the progress of Black television reporters in Columbus.

"There are quite a few of us (Blacks) broadcasting in this city," said Brown. "It is in upper management where we have problems. I don't know of any Blacks in upper management. I don't know what to attribute that to."

Jerry Revish, reporter/anchor at WBNS TV 10 and the president of the Columbus Association of Black Journalists, said criticism leveled against the Columbus Dispatch by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens was unfair because most of the media organizations in Columbus suffer from many of the same problems.

"Most of our organizations could use more Blacks and other minorities working on all levels," said Revish. The CABJ president also is concerned that the Coalition apparently did not attempt to talk to the Black reporters who are currently working at the newspaper.

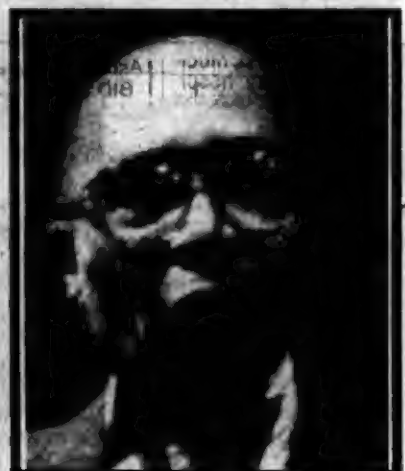
"They have not expressed concerns to us that they have not been able to do the stories they want," said Revish.



REPRESENTATIVE OTTO BEATTY
...a presenter



SENATOR BEN ESPY
...a presenter and on panel



BOOKER TALL
...on panel

Southeast Career Center students to celebrate completion of 11th home

The Columbus Board of Realtors (CBR) and the Columbus Public School's Southeast Career Center (SECC) will celebrate on Wednesday, May 6, the completion of the 11th house built by career center students.

In 1976, under then-President Robert Weiler, the Columbus Board of Realtors deposited \$21,000 in a trust fund for Southeast Career Center students to use in purchasing lots and building materials. From last year, proceeds from the sale of the homes have gone toward replenishing tool, maintaining the trucks and funding the construction of another home.

For the past 16 years, the Columbus Board of Realtors and

the Columbus Public Schools' Southeast Career Center have been partners in the project that gives students hands-on training in the building trades. More than 300 junior and senior high school students from the architectural drafting, property management, plumbing, building specialties, masonry, carpentry, electricity and decorating specialties programs helped to build the three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split-level home, located at 3991 Grand Bend Dr., in southeast Columbus' Three Rivers subdivision.

Students are working under Ron Carpio, housing project superintendent, to complete the house for the May 6 celebration, which will be

held from noon to 8 p.m. The house already is in contract.

According to follow-up statistics on the 1991 graduates of career programs in the Columbus city schools, 85 percent of the students who were employed through career programs worked in the field in which they were trained. Ninety-four percent of the students pursuing higher education from the career programs were pursuing a degree in the field in which they were trained.

The Columbus Board of Realtors represents 5,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

by WSU's School of Professional Psychology and conducted in partnership with Dayton Public Schools.

He is the author and executive producer of "Dealing with Anger: A Violence Prevention Program for African American Youth," a video-based training program, nationally recognized as an important resource in the field.

Before coming to Wright State, Hammond served as an assistant professor in psychiatry at the Meharry Medical College in Nashville and as director of children, youth and family services in the Meharry Community Mental Health Center.

Hammond earned his Ph.D. in psychology at Florida State University and completed postdoctoral study at Harvard University.

MBE challenges for survival

People from across the State of Ohio will attend a Minority Business Enterprise Forum on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The forum will be held at Laurel Lakes, 8869 Old National Road, Pataskala, Ohio.

The forum titled "MBE Challenges for Survival-What does this mean, and how does this effect you?" The presenters will be State Senator Williams F. Bowen and Ben Espy; State Representative Otto Beatty; Attorney Bob McAllister and Assistant Attorney General Sharon Zealy.

A panel of four will consist of Senator Ben Espy, Stephen Perry, Director of the Ohio Department of Administrative

Services (DAS), Booker Tall, Deputy Director DAS, Division of EEO and Tony Whitmore, Assistant Director for Minority Affairs for the Ohio Department of Development.

Senator Bowen was the prime sponsor and father of Ohio Set Aside provision HB584. He has served in the Ohio legislature for over 25 years and is a champion of African American issues. Representative Otto Beatty was special counsel for the State of Ohio winning an earlier case in Franklin County Court against Minority Set Asides. He is also a consultant and lecturer on set aside laws.

Senator Espy, former city council member, has worked on

the Columbus Set Aside laws. Ohio law interpretation and ramification and is the key person protecting Set Aside provisions in the Ohio Senate.

Attorney McAllister was chief counsel for the State of Ohio in the law suit testing HB584 in the Federal District and the sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. Attorney McAllister is very knowledgeable regarding the ramifications of SB281 as it relates to the Croson Decision.

To attend conference make checks payable to S.L. Bowen Consultants, Inc. P.O. Box 09748, Columbus, Ohio 43209 or register at the door.

Professor elected to two boards

W. Rodney Hammond, Jr., Ph.D., associate professor and assistant dean of student affairs in the School of Professional Psychology at Wright State University, has been elected to the Board of Education Affairs of the American Psychological Association (APA) and to the Board of Trustees of the Association for the Advancement of Psychology (AAP). Each term is for three years.

The Board of Education Affairs oversees APA policy governing undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate education and training in psychology. The board also is responsible for the APA Education Directorate, which grants accreditation of all doctoral and internship programs in professional psychology.

The AAP supports human welfare by advancing the profession and sciences of psychology. The AAP represents psychologists before legislative and political policy makers and works with other organizations and agencies to further the science of psychology.

Hammond has been on the faculty of WSU's School of Professional Psychology since 1983. As a result of the minority recruitment and retention approaches he has developed, Wright State now grants more new minority doctorates than any university clinical psychology program in the United States.

Hammond is currently the project director of the Positive Adolescent Choices Training (PACT) program, a violence prevention program developed

CATCO welcomes Miller, Rosen as board of directors members

The Contemporary American Theatre Company recently elected George Miller and Rosanne Rosen to its board. The two will begin three year terms in July.

Miller is the owner of the Black Art Plus Gallery in Old Towne East and a resident of Gahanna. He has a M.A. in Public Administration and a Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the Ohio State University.

Miller has lived in Columbus since 1953 and has served on the boards of the United Way and the St. Stephens Community Center.

Currently he is a Board member for the St. John's Learning Center and the Columbus Citywide Development Corp. (CCDC). He has also served as Director of the Business Technologies program at the former C.T.I., now known as Columbus State Community College and as director of the Franklin County Welfare Department from 1985-1987.

Miller opened Black Art Plus in 1987. It was established to provide products related to the exposure and enhancement of Black culture, including original

art, limited edition art and African and Caribbean artifacts.

Miller is a member of CATCO's Minority Outreach Task Force. He is the father of six children.

Rosen is a free-lance writer and a resident of Bexley. A Columbus native, Rosen graduated from the Ohio State University with an undergraduate degree in Social Welfare and a M.A. in History. Her articles have appeared in The Chicago Tribune, The Columbus Dispatch and the Akron Beacon Journal. She is married and has two daughters.

Operation Feed becoming a success in Columbus area

The 1992 Operation Feed campaign projects a record 12,307,208

food items at the end of its six-week drive, representing a 13.9 percent

increase over last year's donations and surpassing this year's goal by more than 300,000 items.

This year's campaign officially ended today with the WBNS-TV Parade, held at the WBNS-TV studios, 770 Twin Rivers Dr. Thousands of Central Ohio residents drove through the station's parking lot, donating their food items while being entertained by clowns, mimes, dancers, jugglers and skateboarders. Television and radio personalities were on hand to accept the donations, which were then loaded into trucks and taken to the Mid-Ohio FoodBank.

The parade was featured in an all-day broadcast as a reminder for last minute contributions. More than 150,000 food items were collected at the parade.

Many of the larger company

campaigns are still completing their 1992 efforts, while Nationwide Insurance will run in early May.

The six largest campaigns, including Nationwide, American Electric Power, Mt. Carmel Health, the State of Ohio and Bank branch employees will total nearly six million food items.

"The goal of 12 million food items this year was vital to meeting our area's minimum needs, and it was very important to have the support of the community," said Simonetta, general manager of Central Ohio Transit Authority and chair of the 1992 Operation Feed drive. "The response has been tremendous. Everyone joined together to make it happen."

"With tough economic times facing most everyone in our com-

munity, this campaign really proved that the people of Franklin County will rally together and help one another even when the going gets tough," said Simonetta.

Many companies participated in special activities to bring in extra food items to help reach the goal, such as COTA's raffle and garage sale which brought in almost 35,000 items and Red Roof Inn's community campaign in Hilliard. Other organizations held large raffles, contests and races to help support the campaign effort.

Also, today the local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Boys and Girls will be asking for donations door to door in various neighborhoods.

Donations will be passed along to Franklin County's 110 food pantries and 24 food lines, with

more than half of the food going to feed children and the elderly.

People who are in need of food can visit a nearby pantry or food line or call the food hotline at CALLVAC Services, 463-3666 to be referred to a pantry.

The 1992 Operation Feed campaign is the largest food drive in the nation and is sponsored by the United Way of Franklin County, the Mid-Ohio FoodBank and the Boys Scouts of America, Central Ohio Council.



**CLARENCE FOWLER'S
"BLACK GOSPEL MUSIC CELEBRATION"**
SUNDAYS AT 6 AM & 11:30 AM
**BETTER MUSIC FOR A BETTER LIFE...
AM-880 WRFD**

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Ohio Department of Human Services, announces its intent to conduct a public hearing on a draft emergency rule 51201-3-2-717, effective May 1, 1992, regarding the rules for the Ohio Revised Code, as amended by H.B. 298, effective May 1, 1992. The rule more fully developed a result of the hearing announced herein, this department will move to a rule on an emergency basis and promulgation of a rule pursuant to Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, in conjunction with the promulgation of a formal public hearing will be conducted as required by Section 119.03 of the Ohio Revised Code at a time.

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hospitals may bill individuals for services if hospital has a process for determining the individual's income and net worth. If the individual's income and net worth are below the poverty line, the hospital may not bill the individual for services.

hospitals are to determine whether individual's family annual income is at or below the federal poverty line by considering income and net worth. If the individual's income and net worth are below the poverty line, the hospital may not bill the individual for services.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The following is a listing of projects currently bidding for the Columbus Public Schools, Capital Improvements Program.

Independence High Locker Room
BID DATE: April 30, 1992

Westmore Middle Mechanical Improvements
BID DATE: April 30, 1992

Birns Elementary Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE: May 4, 1992

Window Door Group #3-2
BID DATE: May 5, 1992

Root Improvements Group #4-2
BID DATE: May 11, 1992

North Adult Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE: May 11, 1992

Burroughs Elementary Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE: May 11, 1992

South High Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE: May 12, 1992

Hilltop Middle Interior Finish
BID DATE: May 14, 1992

Mohawk Middle Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE: May 19, 1992

Deshler Elementary Mechanical Improvements
BID DATE: May 19, 1992

Domestic Piping Installation Work @ Koebel Elementary
BID DATE: May 21, 1992

For specific project information contact:
Smoot/Elford Construction Management Team
32 Stirling Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 365-5118

All bids must be per contract documents and be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee. The Board Reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SHARLENE J. MORGAN, PRESIDENT
JACK A. McDONALD, INTERIM TREASURER

copy of the draft emergency rule 51201-3-2-717 will be on May 1, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the public hearing room, 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio

the public hearing, the Department of Human Services will accept written comments from any person affected by the rule. Written comments must be submitted by mail, if not submitted at the public hearing, no later than May 1, 1992.

requests for a copy of the draft emergency rule 51201-3-2-717 should be sent to the Office of Legislative Services, 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-4423. Written comments may be submitted by mail.

Parttime positions available working with preschool age children. Degree in Child Development or a related field and experience working with children are required. Hours are 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Apply at:

North Side Child Development Center
94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employment and Labor Relations
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

FACULTY POSITIONS ESL PROGRAM

The Ohio State University is seeking an English Language Program seeks instructor beginning August 32. A bridge English as a Second Language program, working with intermediate and advanced international students. A master's degree in ESL is required with teaching exp. at the college level. Certification in teaching another modern language is desirable. Send curriculum vitae and 3 references to: Carolyn Abels, International Education Office, Capital University, 2199 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43209-2394. The search will continue until the position is filled. EOE

Avionics Technician University Airport

The Ohio State University is seeking applications for an Avionics Technician, to remove, inspect, troubleshoot and repair communication and navigation radio transmitters, marker beacons, and other avionics equipment. This individual will construct, calibrate and maintain test panels, cables and power supplies. certify repaired/installed equipment. install new and used avionics equipment. maintain avionics equipment. monitor parts and supplies inventory.

Candidates must have a FCC General Radiotelephone Certificate, eligible to receive an FAA Radio Repairman Certificate. Experience in troubleshooting and repair of general aviation communication and navigation equipment. Hours and days off vary. Send a cover letter, resume and salary requirements by May 5, 1992 to: Tom Wright, P.O. Box 3022, OSU, Columbus, Ohio 43210 or inquire at (614) 292-5580.

The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified women, minorities, Vietnam-era veterans, disabled veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST
The Columbus Dispatch currently has a fulltime position available in our Data Processing department located at our downtown office.

Position involved in the production, storage and distribution of documentation for in-house systems. Maintains a library of documentation and other technical information to support the user and development staff.

Must have excellent written communication skills and the ability to break complex technical instructions down into small, understandable steps. Must have the ability to give direction, train and maintain good relationships with users of system support services.

Prefer bachelor's degree or equivalent combination of education and experience in either programming or technical writing. Knowledge of methods, practices and procedures involved in the Data Processing functions required. Working knowledge of desktop publishing required. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Please apply in person or send resume to:

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employment and Labor Relations
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

FOR RENT
1,2,3 bdrms. East, West, South, Section 8 Welcome Sales Plus Management 252-2234.

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

URS Consultants, a leading Architectural/Engineering/Planning firm, has an immediate opening for a Senior Project Engineer in our Transportation Department.

Qualified candidates must be registered and have a minimum of 5 years experience in highway engineering. Knowledge of O.D.O.T. drainage design procedures required.

URS Consultants offers competitive salary and employee benefits in a highly professional and stimulating environment. For consideration, please send your resume in confidence to:

Director, Human Resources
URS Consultants
33 North High Street
Columbus, OH 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

REHABILITATION COUNSELOR
Provide an array of services to persons with severe psychiatric disabilities including: assessment, advocacy, planning, linkage and coordination. Masters degree in rehabilitation or mental health required.

with a bachelor's degree with 4 years experience with persons with severe psychiatric disabilities. Vocational experience and knowledge of sign language a plus. Send resume or apply in person.

COVA
29 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

NEWLY RENOVATED
3 bdrms Brick Duplex 3, 22nd (near Livingston Ave.) Call (202) 291-5625.

SOCIAL WORK VACANCIES
Franklin County Children's Services (FCCS) is recruiting to fill several child welfare caseworker vacancies.

FCCS has highly competitive salaries and excellent benefits for applicants meeting these requirements: MSW or related master's degree or bachelor's degree in social work plus minimum 3 years post degree relevant case work experience.

Send resume to: **Human Resources Division**
1185 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43205
No later than May 5, 1992.
AA EOE

MENTAL HEALTH RN
Crisis Services in mental health center seeks nurses for PT contract, all shifts. Psych. exp. an asset.

CLINICAL ASSESSMENT
Community Assessment Team seeks LSW/LPCC with Certified Chemical Dependency Counselor designation to assess clients for linkage with appropriate MH Treatment Team.

Submit resume or apply in person to: **Personnel Dept.**
NETCARE CORP
190 S. Central Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43203

TEACHER
Fulltime position available working with preschool age children. Degree in Child Development or a related field and experience working with children are required. Hours are 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Apply at:

North Side Child Development Center
94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

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94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employment and Labor Relations
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Parttime positions available working with preschool age children. Degree in Child Development or a related field and experience working with children are required. Hours are 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Apply at:

North Side Child Development Center
94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
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34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

REAL ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

As one of the nation's fastest growing financial institutions, Bank One now has an excellent opportunity for a skilled professional in our Facilities Planning Department.

Your varied responsibilities will include identifying, negotiating, directing real estate tax assessment activities and providing our affiliate banks with lease monitoring services. This will involve statewide travel.

To qualify, you must have at least 3 years commercial real estate experience, with a background in property management, development and real estate negotiation. A strong knowledge of real estate law is essential and you must have your own reliable transportation.

We will reward your skills and commitment with a very competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: **Jim Floyd**, Bank One, Columbus, 800 Brookridge Blvd., Columbus, OH 43271-0810. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS should send resume with salary requirements or apply in person to: **Columbus State Community College**, 550 E. Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-1609. EOE/AA

CLERK
NBD Bank currently has an opening for a Clerk/Typist in the Commercial Lending Department. This person will perform general office duties such as filing, copying & answering telephones. Also, typing correspondence, memos, reports, and loan documents as requested.

Qualified candidates will possess 45 wpm typing skills and PC/RT exp. Customer service skills and knowledge of word processing preferred. NBD Bank offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants should apply in person or send resume to:

Employment Coordinator
NBD Bank
175 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
NBD Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
The Worthington School district is accepting applications for an experienced food service supervisor. A college degree with emphasis in nutrition/home economics or related field is required. Requirements also include five years experience working in institutional food service operation, two of which is at the supervisory level; demonstrated skill in financial management, inventory control and reporting; and demonstrated skill in oral and written communication. Position available July 1, 1992. Contact Gerald Prince, 431-6500 for application. EOE

SOCIAL SERVICES EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
A multi-service neighborhood based community agency in Columbus, Ohio, seeks an experienced professional. Position is responsible for the overall leadership and management of an agency serving low income and working poor individuals and families. Minimum requirements include: a masters degree in social work, social service administration or related field; 5 years professional experience after graduation; and at least 3 years administrative experience. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: Chair, Search Committee, P.O. Box 15152, Columbus, Ohio, 43215. Reply before June 15, 1992. Equal opportunity employer. M/F

SOCIAL WORK SUPERVISORS
Franklin County Children's Services is recruiting to fill Supervisor vacancies in Protective Service Units. Requirements are: a Master's degree in Social Work + several years of post degree relevant social work experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume with references, no later than May 4, 1992 to:

Human Resources Division
1185 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205
AA EOE

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Part Time
Our non-smoking Northland area office needs a dependable, mature receptionist/typist. This position is 8:30 am-1:00 pm M-F. The successful applicant will have excellent office and "people" skills, type 60 WPM using WordPerfect 5.1 and Dictaphone, answer phones and greet clients. Psychiatric terminology is a plus.

Send resume to: **Assistant Administrator**
North Community Counseling Centers
1495 Morse Road
Suite B-3
Columbus, Ohio 43229
NCCCI is an Equal Opportunity Employer, actively seeking qualified minority applicants.

TEACHER
Fulltime position available working with preschool age children. Degree in Child Development or a related field and experience working with children are required. Hours are 7:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Apply at:

North Side Child Development Center
94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employment and Labor Relations
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employment and Labor Relations
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

RN/LPN
Full-time, part-time for all shifts. Bid for contract bases. Call the Ohio Reformatory for Women, (513) 642-1065, Ext. 216 EOE.

Property Management Social Service Coordination
On-site manager for 8 unit apartment building. Coordinate services for 8 tenants with a mental disability residing in separate apartments. Require education and prior experience in social service field and excellent communication skills. Work hours 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. five days per week. Salary \$21,000. Send resume to:

Community Housing Network
255 E. Livingston Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE
Columbus State Community College is seeking a full-time maintenance repairperson. Responsibilities include repairing HAC, electrical, and plumbing systems, repairing and remodeling office areas, moving heavy equipment, and assisting with snow/ice removal. Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma. A technical degree preferred. Three years general maintenance experience required. A valid Ohio driver's license and insurability required. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Must be able to work additional hours as needed.

Interested applicants should send resume with salary requirements or apply in person to: **Columbus State Community College**, 550 E. Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215-1609. EOE/AA

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North Side Child Development Center
94 East Third Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

Over 1000 Family Giant GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 2 -- 9am - 3pm
888 N. Freeway Drive

(off Sinclair Rd. between Morse & 161 - Buildings 11 & 12)

Silent Auction - Baby Items - Furniture - Clothing
Antiques - Appliances - Baked Goods
Electronics - Toys - Books - Records - Tapes - CDs

Kids Welcome! - Clowns - Balloons - Face Painting

Sponsored by Urban Concern Inc. - All proceeds benefit the needy

Controller

This is an outstanding opportunity to invest your financial skills with one of the nation's largest and fastest growing financial institutions - Bank One.

Your key role will be responsible for managing all financial and accounting policies which are used to safeguard the assets of our National Retail Lending Division.

To succeed, you must have at least 5-7 years progressively responsible accounting experience with 5+ years in a supervisory role and 3-5+ years in a banking environment. A CPA is preferred. An in-depth knowledge of current authoritative accounting pronouncements and lease accounting is essential, as are strong time management, organizational and communication skills.

We will reward your expertise with a very competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please send your resume with salary history to: Becky Bell, Bank One, Columbus, The Bank One Center, 800 Brookside Blvd., Columbus, OH 43271-0810. No phone calls please. An equal opportunity employer m/f/d.

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.

ASSISTANT BRANCH DIRECTOR

Children's Hospital
Guidance Center

Children's Hospital, recognized internationally for pediatric excellence, is currently accepting resumes for Assistant Branch Director. Our East Central Branch serves mostly an inner city population. A wide range of community based programs are offered including home based and case management services.

Primary responsibilities for this position will be to maintain a clinical caseload, recruit, coordinate and supervise the activities of clinical staff as well as program development. The successful candidate will possess a Master's degree in Social Work, Counseling, Psychology or a related field in addition to a minimum of five years clinical experience. Proven administrative and management experience are also essential for this position.

Children's Hospital offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, please send a resume to:

Jennie LeCompte,
Personnel Recruitment
Coordinator,
Human Resources
Department,
Children's Hospital,
700 Children's Drive,
Columbus, Ohio 43205

**Children's
HOSPITAL**

EO/AA 0541-0-025

Bank One Has The Hours And The Location To Suit You

Bank One, one of the nation's fastest growing financial institutions, has full and part time opportunities immediately available at its convenient I-71 & East North Broadway and Westerville locations. Join us for competitive hourly rates, excellent benefits and a progressive working environment.

Mail Messengers (Part Time)
Mon - Fri, 7pm - 11pm &
Alternate Weekends

This involves sorting and bundling mail. Requires the ability to work under pressure in a production environment, and to meet deadlines. Previous mailroom experience preferred.

Reconciler (Part Time)
Mon - Fri, 12:30pm - 5:30pm
OR
Mon - Fri, 8am - 2pm

You must have a knowledge of accounting principles, 10-key and calculator skills, the ability to work in a production environment, to meet deadlines and to perform diverse balancing tasks.

Data Entry Operators (Part Time)
Mon - Fri, 8:00am - Finish
OR
Sat and Sun, 9am - 5pm

You will enter numeric data onto a CRT terminal using a 10-key pad. Requires 10,000 keystrokes/hour and preferably Suretouch training.

Remittance Processing Clerk (Part Time)
Sat and Sun, 7am - 5pm

We prefer production experience in a deadline-driven environment. An attention to detail is essential.

Machine Operator (Full Time)
Mon - Fri, 8am - 5pm

Requires the ability to work on statement insertion machines, as well as a mechanical/maintenance aptitude, and the ability to lift up to 70 pounds. A basic knowledge of statement rendering and bulk file is preferred.

Plastics Control Clerks (Full Time)
Mon - Fri, 7:30am - 4:30pm

Requires the ability to lift 35 pounds over head, and to stand for 7 hour shifts wearing a 4 pound bar code tracker.

For consideration, apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm, or during our extended hours on Wednesdays, 9:00am-5:00pm and Saturdays, 9:00am-noon, at: The Bank One Center, 800 Brookside Blvd., (located in the Brookside Corporate Center, North of I-270 and Rt. 3 in Westerville), Columbus, OH 43271-0810. An equal opportunity employer m/f/d.

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.

CONSUMER LOAN CLERK

NBD Bank currently has an opening for a processing/discount clerk in the consumer lending department. This person will assist with data entry, quality control and credit investigation. Job duties include entering application and loan information into the computer system and reviewing documentation for accuracy and completion. Qualified applicants will have 55 wpm typing skills and previous data entry work experience. Knowledge of consumer lending a plus. NBD Bank offers a smoke-free work environment in addition to paid benefits and a competitive salary. Interested applicants should apply in person or send resume to:

Employment Coordinator
175 S. Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An equal opportunity employer
m/f/v/h

INSTRUCTOR

DeVry Institute of Technology, one of the nation's leading Bachelor degree granting technical colleges, currently has an opportunity for a part-time instructor of Computer Information Systems. Will teach courses in COBOL, JCL, C/UNIX, DATA BASE and Senior Project. Minimum requirements: Master's, 3 years experience in the CIS or MIS field. If interested and qualified, DeVry invites you to submit a resume to:

Human Resources Manager - F
DeVry Institute of Technology
1350 Alum Creek Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43209-2764
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V



COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

Full-time, Mon-Fri, with some weekends to provide skilled nursing visits. The position provides an opportunity to be part of the community and the satisfaction of realizing your primary nursing ideals. Strong assessment and organizational skills. Requires 3 yrs. of Med/Surg exp., IV & TPN skills and a commitment to excellence.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time therapist to provide skilled therapy visits and to assist with coordination of services for contract therapists. This position provides the opportunity to be part of an interdisciplinary team and the community, flexibility, independence and primary care. Requires 1 yr. of hospital experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits package.

Please send resume or telephone 278-3145.

LIFECARE ALLIANCE

1699 West Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223



A UNITED WAY AGENCY

Joint Commission

an Accredited of Healthcare Organization

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Account executive for WTVN Radio. Media experience preferred. Send resume to John Potter, WTVN, 1301 Dublin Rd., Col. Oh 43215

EOE



AFFORDABLE LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 5/06/92, 4:15 PM

BIDS OPENED 5/07/92, 10:00 AM

200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR

Property Disposition Branch (614) 469-6906

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, National Origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of this choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all lead based paint and all potential lead based paint hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself/herself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS.	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-140201	500 Ford St. W. (LIMA)		3	\$32,665	\$500
FAYETTE COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-194484	541 French Ct. (WASHINGTON C.H.)		3	53,000	500
MARION COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-126684	1040 National Dr. (MARION)		3	10,500	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-182469	2373 Delavan Dr.	NE	3	\$24,000	\$500
187885	4343 Apley Pl.	NE	3	44,650	500
205772	1720 Buckaglen Dr. (GALLOWAY)	SW	3	57,000	500
206102	2962 Upton Rd. W.	SE	3	60,000	500
207699	892 Keys View Ct. (WORTHINGTON)	NE	2	42,750	500
CONDO					
212451	5959 Portside Dr. (HILLIARD)	NW	3	93,000	500
CENTRAL CIR					
217373	4711 Hillcrest S. (HILLIARD)	NW	3	70,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-065974	1004 Gilbert St.	SW	0	1200	500
VACANT LOT					
118631	997 Linwood Ave.	SE	3	18,050	500
143452	1350 Kant St.	SE	3	17,800	500
161957	99 N. Wayne Ave.	SW	3	26,000	500

NOTE: 250 St. Rt. 664 North (Logan). Advertised 4/19 have been removed from market.

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:

THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:

HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS. BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. THERE WILL BE AN INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SESSION FOR BROKERS/REALTORS EVERY QUARTER. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE, PROPERTY DISPOSITION, (614) 469-6906.

HUD HOMES HOTLINE NUMBER IS 1-800-787-4HUD.

203K REHABILITATION HOME MORTGAGE INSURANCE

All HUD owned properties, with the exception of CONDOMINIUMS AND COOPERATIVES are now being offered with 203K financing available.

203K is a mortgage financing plan that provides acquisition, rehabilitation and permanent financing in one package. The mortgage amount is based upon the lesser of the as-is value, or the purchase price before rehabilitation, whichever is less, plus the cost of rehabilitation; or 110% of the expected market value of the property upon completion of the work.

Borrowers must spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. Repairs must include those items necessary to bring a property into compliance with local building codes and minimum property standards.

Purchasers who intend on using 203K financing must indicate on Line 4 of the HUD sales contract their intent to apply for 203K financing.

You may contact the HUD office at 1-814-469-7355 or one of the following 203K approved lenders for further information on the program.

203K LENDERS FOR OHIO

Broadview Mortgage
95 E. Worthington Bridge Road
Worthington, OH 43085
(614) 337-8700

First Investment Co.
4800 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 236-1000

Colony Mortgage
2550 Corporate Exchange Drive, Suite 300
Columbus, OH 43231
(614) 885-9000

Emblematic Capital Corp.
100 E. Campus View Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43085
(614) 642-4510

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS!
GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

UNDER \$15,000
N.E. Brick building - could be used as small church, flea market, formerly barber shop. Vacant - East to show.
Bev Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

UNDER \$30,000
NORTH-3 bedroom ranch with extra large liv. room, country kitchen, all nice size rooms plus 2-car garage. Owner wants action!
Bev Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

NEW LISTING-BRITTANY HILLS
3 bedroom, split-level, tastefully decorated throughout. Recreation room, woodburning fireplace, fenced back yard. Easy to show.
Bev Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

BEXLEY HEIGHTS
This home is just like new! Completely remodeled inside and out. 4 bedrooms, new bath, new carpet, hardwood floors, basement, garage, new deck. Fenced backyard.
Joann Estice 253-7231/475-8911

3-BEDROOMS-NORTHEND
Take advantage of a low monthly payment now! This is cheaper than renting. Basement. Call Now.
Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

FOR RENT NEAR MORSE RD.
2 bedroom apartment with appliances. Carpet. \$350 per month.
Joann Estice 253-7231

NORTHEAST RANCH
TOTALLY REMODELED
Room for working, playing and living! Call now to see this 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, large living room, dining area. Full finished basement with fireplace. Owners/Agents. Ask for Joann Estice 253-7231-475-7911

FOR RENT
3 bedroom doubles Near schools, churches and bus-line.
Section 8 welcome.
CALL 252-4966

TRIP
The Tabernacle Baptist Church is sponsoring a trip to Montreal and Quebec City, August 22-27, 1992. Trip includes: transportation on a deluxe motor coach, tours, 5 nights - 6 days, 5 meals, baggage handling. Total price per person, double occupancy \$230.00 Triple \$474.00. \$50.00 deposit to reserve your seat. Set by July 5, 1992. Contact person: Bernice Cumbertander, 252-1829. Church Office: 253-6707.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES
Part-time HOME to MAY
You Must Type or Have Good Handwriting
Call 1-800-783-8997, Ext. 238

Credit Repaired Legally
Who Said You Have To Live With BAD CREDIT?
We Want To Help
C.O.B. FINANCIAL SERVICE
(216) 642-8297
(800)358-6435

PORT COLUMBUS

FINANCE DIVISION OPPORTUNITIES
Port Columbus International Airport is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions in our Finance Division:

AUDITOR - Plan, supervise and conduct operational & financial audits, evaluate I/C & management compliance with contracts and policies. Recommend & advise on accounting practices and policies.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Business Admin., Finance, Accounting or related field, CPA certification, and 3-5 years in an auditing position of progressive responsibility. Big 8 Accounting Firm or comparable experience desirable.

SUPERVISOR, FINANCE & CASH MGT. - Responsible for the financial and statistical functions, including cash custody and management, investments, financial analysis, budgeting and cash flow projections & forecasts, internal labor distribution reports, airline and other tenant activity reports, and compliance with related federal and state regulations.

Minimum Qualification: Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Finance or Economics, 2 years work experience in finance or accounting, high level of experience with spreadsheet preparation and analysis.

ACCOUNT CLERK - Code and key invoices to A/P system, process check runs, maintain encumbrance system, monitor & process petty cash disbursements, perform account maintenance on computerized A/P system. Minimum Qualifications: High School graduate or equivalent working knowledge of computers, typing (40 wpm) and 3 years of double-entry bookkeeping or accounting experience. Advanced course work or Associate's Degree in related field a plus.

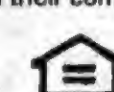
Send resume, 3 references and salary history to: Administrative Offices, Human Resources Division, 4600 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio 43219. All information must be included to receive consideration.

EOE/AA/P



LEGAL NOTICE

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) is holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 27, 1992, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Room in CMHA's central office, 960 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, for the residents, and other interested parties, of CMHA's communities planned to receive modernization funding thru the Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP). The meeting will include a detailed presentation of the CGP five year plan, and a hearing for the residents priorities and concerns for the renovation of their communities.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

POLICE OFFICER

CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG

The City of Reynoldsburg has openings for the above position. Selection is made from an eligibility list that consists of candidates that pass a Civil Service Examination. The exam for this will be held on 6/3/92 at 7:00 p.m. in the Reynoldsburg High School cafeteria. To participate, an application must be completed and other requirements met. Applications and pertinent information are available at the Reynoldsburg Municipal Bldg. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, or the Reynoldsburg Police Station, and MUST be turned in ONLY at the police station, no later than 5/22/92, midnight. Placement on the list with candidates having tied scores will be determined by the date the app was turned in. A \$10 fee will be charged to help cover costs, at the time the app is turned in. You must be 21 years of age time of appointment, and have a high school degree or its equivalent (prior required starting salary is \$20,280.00; the City of Reynoldsburg is an equal opportunity employer.



A UNITED WAY AGENCY

Joint Commission

an Accredited of Healthcare Organization

FIFTH THIRD BANK

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Fifth Third Bank is continuing to expand and we have immediate openings for Customer Service Representatives (Tellers).

As a teller, we offer the following:

- Premium starting salary (\$5.25-\$7.25) salary commensurate with experience
- Flexible scheduling
- Company paid profit sharing
- Paid vacation
- Free checking

We are looking for hard working individuals who possess excellent customer service skills, a high level of energy, and a friendly disposition to join our growing organization. Cash handling experience desired. Previous teller experience is a plus.

If you are interested in a Teller position, please apply in person between 8:00-5:00 p.m., M-F, at the following location:

21 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

An equal opportunity employer
Fifth Third Bank maintains a smoke free environment

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC is conveniently located in downtown Columbus, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BENEFIT COLUMBUS CANCER CLINIC

28th ANNUAL WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Sat. May 2nd, 9-4 pm & Sun. May 3, 12-3 pm.

Veteran's Memorial
Mostly new merchandise donated by local merchants: Clothing, shoes, household, toys, furniture, antiques, Christmas, party goods, tool & much more.

Free Admission
Visa/Master Charge
Bargains Galore!!

JANITORIAL WORKER

Experienced and dependable in office cleaning work. The successful candidate would have had experience in operating floor cleaning machines with general janitorial experience.

CVI's salary and benefit plan includes: medical, dental, life and long term disability insurance, 2 weeks vacation after 1 years, 11 paid holidays, tuition refund program, retirement plan and 401(k) savings plan with Company participation. Please apply to:

CVI Incorporated
4200 Lyman Court
Hilliard, Ohio 43026
An Equal Opportunity Employer